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How the tree at Brickstone is created

Hello, holly

Andover rings in the season with tree lighting

By Meir Rinde

More than 30,000 red, white and blue lights blinked on just after 6 p.m. Sunday, drawing "oohs" and "aahs" from families who gathered at Brickstone Square to watch this year's lighting of Andover's 100-foot Christmas tree.

Firefighters' Santa parade 13

The event capped a Christmas-focused day for some families who began the morning at the Santa Parade organized by Andover firefighters.

Anthony Cerullo, 12, said he could vaguely recall the first time he saw the tree lit, when he was about 5 years old. "I just remember a lot of light," he said. He has come every year since then.

"You've got to do these special things," his mom, Phyllis Cerullo, said. "With all the bad news in the world, you need breaks like this."

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At the Andover Firefighters Santa Parade on Sunday, Michael Finneran, 1½, and Martha Venilow, both of Andover, gazed in wonder as Santa rode by.

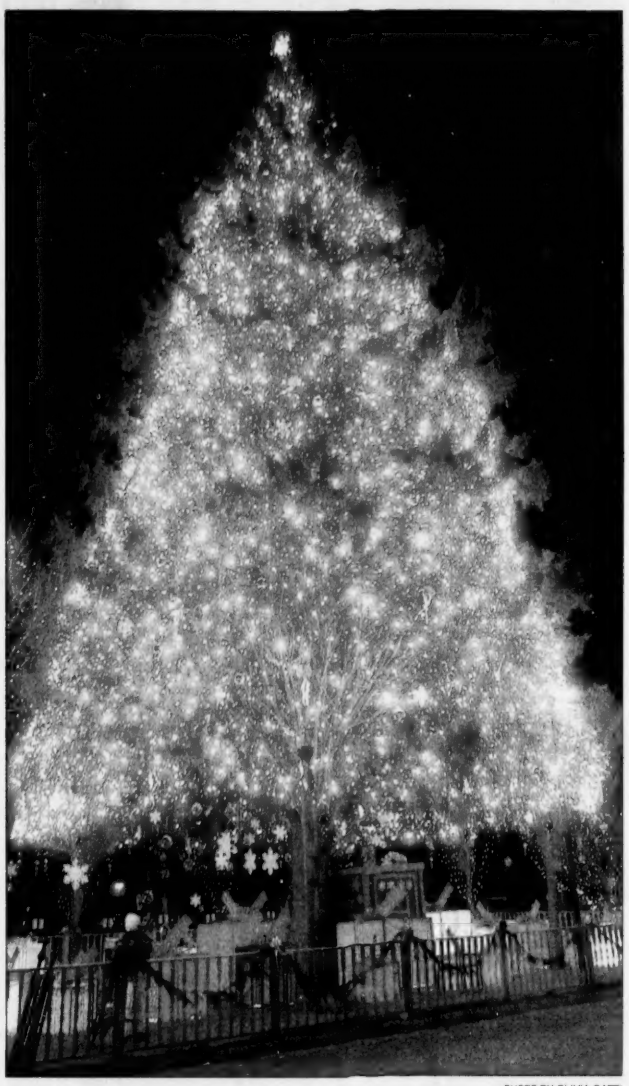

PHOTO BY OLIVIA GATTI

That Sunday night, several thousand people gathered in Brickstone Square for the annual lighting of the Brickstone Tree.

Your taxes: How high?

New year to toll with jump of 9.6 percent for residents

By Meir Rinde

Taxes for the average single-family home will increase $480 in the new year.

The owner of that home, assessed at $470,000 after a town-wide revaluation two months ago, will pay $5,466 – an increase of 9.6 percent over last year.

The owner of the average commercial property, worth $2.5 million, will pay about $41,000 – a jump of 5.8 percent, while taxes for an industrial property increase about 9.5 percent.

The average homeowner will pay $5,466 in taxes next year, an increase of $480 over last year.

Monday night selectmen approved a new tax plan that was called a "share the pain" compromise – both homes and businesses will pay more.

Assessor Bruce Symmes said the breakdown of the total taxes raised by the town will remain almost the same – residential property will pay about 68 percent of the total tax money raised, the same percentage as last year. He said state tax officials must approve the plan before bills are mailed.

Skyrocketing assessments increased the value of Andover's overall housing stock by about 30 percent this year, outpacing growth in the commercial sector. Andover uses a state law

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State performance review

Approach to math adding up

Though math scores are lower than those in English, Andover gets high marks

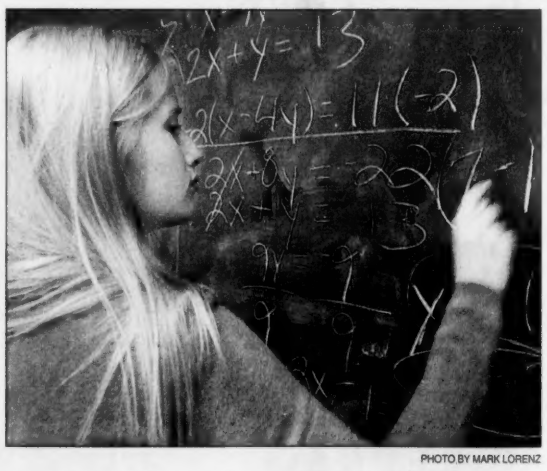
By Judy Wakefield

Andover students' performances on a statewide test of English and math skills add up to good news for the town.

However, while Andover's grades in both areas are among the best in the state, Andover still needs to solve the same problem as the rest of the state: Why are its students' scores noticeably lower in math than in English?

Most of Andover's schools scored in the 90s in English but in the 80s in math. (Only one school – Sanborn Elementary – bucked the trend, and Sanborn scored a 90 in math.) For example, Doherty Middle School scored 13 points lower in math than English, and South Elementary School scored nine points lower in math than English.

The new education report is part of President Bush's No Child Left Behind education initiative. His goal is for all states to have students performing at a proficient level by 2014. Results from the state MCAS tests, given annually to fourth-, eighth- and tenth-graders, were used for this study, called a performance ratings report.



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Andover High School sophmore, Whitney Vliet, 15, works on a math problem in Karen Shaheen's class.

Computing math-English gap

The math grades in Andover are still very good, as the town places in the top category when compared to communities around the state.

But again, all communities in the state followed the same pattern of earning better scores in English than in math. Why? Local educators said it comes down to the nature of the MCAS math test. Students either know how to solve the math problems or they don't.

"In English, reading and writing is essential and if you didn't cover a topic in class, you can still read and write an answer," said Donna Pappalardo, math and science program advisor at Andover High School. "But, the math test is discipline-specific. Students are asked to do a higher level of math in geometry and algebra. You have to know the material."

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How many kids are 'at risk'?

AHS students reveal habits

By Ben Hellman

Fewer Andover kids drink, smoke cigarettes or marijuana and have sex than is typical in the average Massachusetts school. But Andover High kids' alcohol and pot use still plagues Andover Schools Health Coordinator Dave Nichols.

"With a more liberal view of marijuana, we're seeing more usage among kids," he said.

Higher marijuana usage is a statewide trend according to the Youth Risk Behavior Survey. Its 2001 results were made public this week. In Andover, the percentage of students using pot jumped from 24 to 29 percent from 2000-2001. The state average has been 31 percent since 1997.

Nichols believes that the trend comes from a cultural relaxing of attitudes about marijuana. Massachusetts precincts voted to decriminalize marijuana use in a non-binding ballot question in the November election. The Andover precincts that took part in the vote also voted to decriminalize it, with 62 percent of voters in support.

Students filling out an Andover High risk survey about themselves say:

- 20.4 percent smoke
- 47.7 percent drink *(31.9 percent admit to binge drinking)*
- 29.1 percent smoke pot *(43 percent say they have tried it)*
- 28.8 percent have had sexual intercourse *(64.3 percent used a condom.)*
- 45.5 percent were trying to lose weight.

Barbara L'Italien, state representative-elect to Andover

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Feaster Five Road Race

A feast for the feet

For the 15th year, Andover celebrated a Feaster with all the fixings on Thanksgiving.

The now traditional Feaster Five Road Race had its usual cold weather. It had the expected 6,000 or more runners and walkers, and the annual 1,000 or so no-shows, says race director Dave McGillivray.

"There's always a 10 percent no-show factor," he said, adding that it was 16 degrees when he left his house that morning around 3 a.m.

As usual, serious and competitive runners were joined on the course by other participants, including runners dressed as Santa Claus, and at least one clown. Four-legged crews were out in full force. "I never saw so many dogs. They just coming and coming," McGillivray said.

So did the runners from Andover itself *(for Andover results, see page 16)*.

In particular, Andover runners made themselves known at the 5K race's finish line. Tim Galebach, 19, a top runner at Andover High, placed first with a time of 16:18. He edged two other Andoverites. Perennial favorite Matthew Ely, 26, placed second at 16:49, while Andover High star Phil Shaw, 17, placed third at 17:04.

The finish line for the 5-mile race told a different story. David Hinga, a Kenya native, and Kara Haas, of Burlington, were the male and female winners there. But Andover resident Nina Caron, 42, was the second-place female finisher, coming in just eight seconds off the pace.

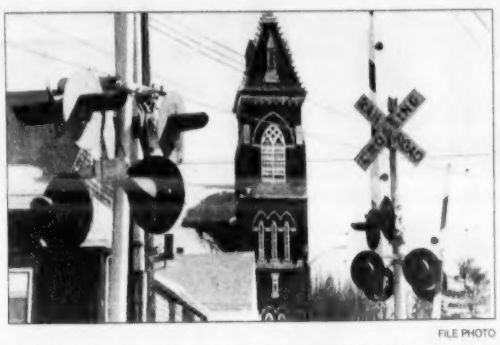
Fabio Piergentili was the top overall Andover runner in the five-mile race, placing 18th with a time of 28:41. He was one of 14 runners from Andover who placed in the top 100.

PHOTO BY MARK LORENZ

Jeff King of North Andover, prepares for the 5-mile race at the annual Feaster Five Road Race.

Coming *this week in the* **Sunday Eagle-Tribune**

- **In Sports.** Thirteen-year-old Haverhill figure skater Janessa Cammarata is heading to the Nationals. What are her chances?
- **In Lifestyle.** Why do wayward celebrities like Winona Ryder come away with careers intact after making national headlines? Publicists and lawyers for the stars discuss spinning trouble into positive press.



FILE PHOTO

Parking near the Andover downtown and Ballardvale train lots, always difficult to find, will soon be more expensive.

Commuters parking at train lots to see double

By Dinah Cardin

Come Jan. 6, it won't cost more to ride the commuter rail, but parking fees will double to $2 a day.

Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority spokeswoman Lydia Rivera said increasing parking rates will chip $5.5 million off the MBTA's $25 million deficit. She blamed some of the MBTA's money problems on a decline in commuter riders caused by job losses.

"This is obviously just one alternative and one way to allow us to keep our fares at the same rate," Rivera said.

It's the first hike since 1989, when the MBTA started charging to park in its lots. Parking costs $1 at both the Ballardvale and Andover station lots. Rivera said increasing the cost of parking rather than rider rates affects fewer people.

"Why should you pay for the mismanagement by the MBTA?" said Umesh Dasari, a business student in Boston, boarding the 12:19 p.m. train recently at Andover station. "Why should you pay for their mistakes? I guess it's good they're not increasing their fares," he said.

MBTA General Manager Michael Mulhern has asked conductors to beef up fare collection on commuter lines.

Brickstone: Turned on to Christmas

■ BRICKSTONE TREE

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"I've been looking forward to this all year," said Danni Ventre, 17, an Andover High School senior who came with a group of classmates. "The lighting was very nice, and the singing got people into the spirit."

Ventre and her friends Crystal Bates and Kristen Jewell stood wrapped in red blankets to ward off the chill. Temperatures were in the upper 20s but felt colder because of the wind.

"We were really impressed by the free hot chocolate and cookies," said Jeff Smidt, 17, drawing laughs from other members of the group. Brickstone Properties owner Martin Spagat, who has sponsored the Bricstone event for 13 years, provided the free refreshments.

"I come every year with them," Jewell said of her companions. "They're my best friends."

Karen and Richard Geraci brought their sons Steven, 8, and Michael, 12, as they do every year, arriving just as the tree was lit.

"We were walking up the street," Richard Geraci said. "It was all nice and then..."

"Boom!" Steven said.

"It was beautiful," his father added.

In addition to the lights, the tree was covered with glittery silver snowflakes, thousands of bells, red bows and other ornaments. Smaller trees in the square's parking lot were strung with lights, and a carousel in the adjacent Santa's Village gave off a bright glow. On the grass below the tree lay large gift boxes tagged with the names of local businesses.

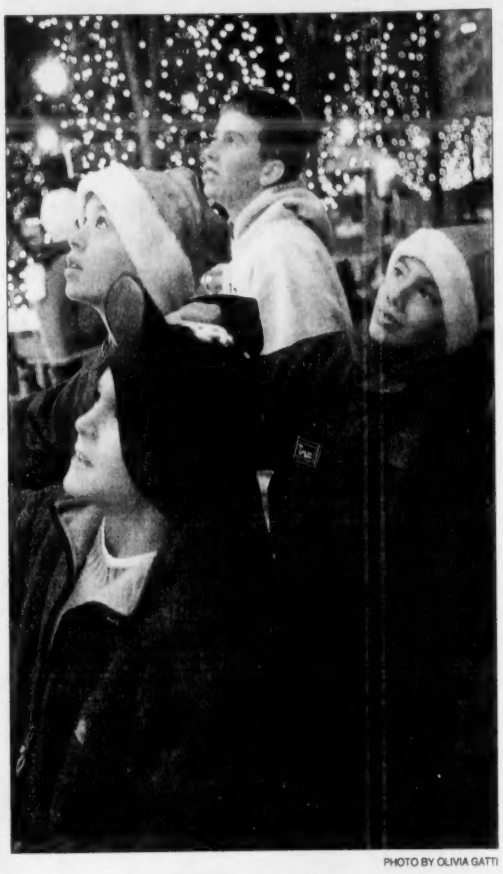
The tree came from Christine and Chester Czarniawski of Wakefield, who donated it after Brickstone landscaper Mark Donohoe spotted it in their yard.

Santa's Village, near the tree, is now open. It includes wood carvings made out of previous years' trees, an oversized sculpture of Santa, his reindeer, and several penguins, the "Brickstone Express" train for children to climb on, a petting zoo, costumed Frosty the Snowman and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, and, of course, Santa in the flesh, thanking children for coming to visit him.

Teens from St. Ann's Home in Methuen sold Christmas trees and wreaths, with all profits going to the children who live at St. Ann's and its two group homes. Wreaths are $10 each and the trees are $25.

Brickstone Square also has a drop-off center for Toys for Tots, sponsored by the Marine Corps. An officer said people in the Andover area had donated 320,000 toys last year.

The village remains open Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m. through Dec. 24, weather permitting.



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Front to back: Casey Joseph, 10, Ryan McLeod, 11, Alex Hussein, 11, and Shaun McLeod, 12, all from Haverhill, stare at the giant tree in Brickstone Square on Sunday, shortly after the switch was thrown to light the tree.

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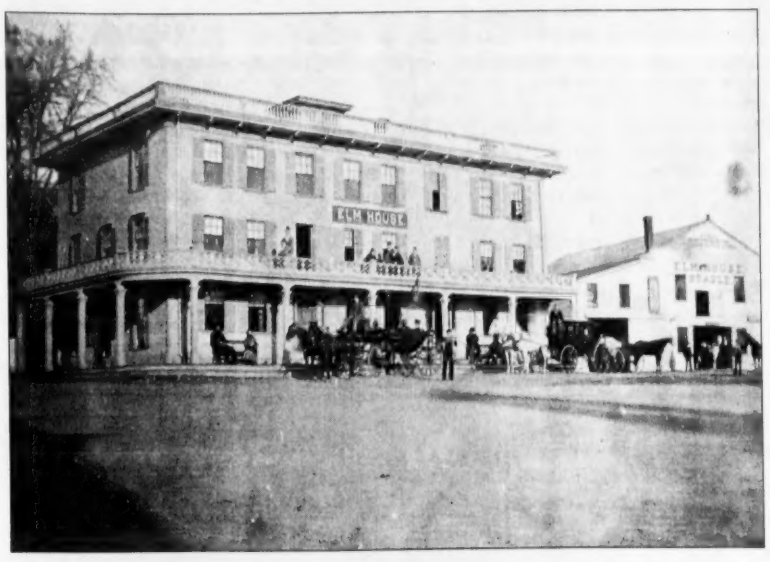

OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Before the turn of the last century, the Elm House, an inn – or as they preferred in those days, a hostelry – sat in downtown Andove. S.G. Bean's livery stable, a place to rent horses and carriages, was in the rear of the establishment. The Elm House was replaced by the Musgrove Building around 1896. The Musgrove Building (pictured in the bottom photo) still stands today, and is home to several businesses, including Enzo of Andover.

Finegold lauds own tax-amnesty program

State Rep. Barry R. Finegold praised the tax amnesty program that ended this week as an example of a creative solution to the state's fiscal woes. The program, which Finegold endorsed and co-sponsored in the House, has brought in $55 million so far, and he expects more before the final tally is totaled.

"In times like these, when more cash is needed, our knee-jerk reaction is to increase our levies on hard-working citizens. Then, we cut programs that support our most vulnerable. Well, there's a third way to do things, and this is but one example," Finegold was quoted as saying in a release from his office.

He says the program has netted at least $16 million more than expected, causing Governor Jane Swift to retract threatened cuts of the Healthy Families Newborn Home-Visiting Program. Healthy Families provides services for teen parents and their children, helping young parents to continue their education.

Flu clinic today

The Andover Health Department has scheduled a free flu clinic for today, Thursday, Dec. 5 at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The clinic will be open to all residents, 18 years and older. No appointment is necessary.

Questions? Call the health department at 978-623-8295.

December health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer mini clinics on Monday, Dec. 9 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Andover Commons, and on Monday, Dec. 23 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Senior-center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday in December, Dec. 4, 11 and 18. No appointment is necessary.

Warrant open

The warrant for the Annual Town Meeting is open and will close Friday, Jan. 17, at 4:30 p.m. Call the town clerk's office at 978-623-8200 to obtain private warrant article forms, or stop by Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m

Quote, unquote . . .

IT'S KIND OF VIOLENT AND EMOTIONAL AND YET IT'S JUST WATERMELON.

– Ronalee Crocker, an Andover artist showing work in Boston and elsewhere in the state, discussing her still life painting. **(Story, page 21)**

WE ALL FEEL 18, NOT 38, EVERYONE AGREED.

– Andover High School class of 1982 graduate Jane (LoBuglio) Marcks talking about the conversation at last weekend's class reunion. **(Story, page 13)**

News Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 5

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Zoning Board of Appeals, deliberation meeting, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 9

School Committee, budget forum, High School Media Center, 7 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

Senior Center Task Force, Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Shawsheen School Improvement Council, staff room, 3:15 p.m.

Design Advisory Group, Town Offices, first floor, 6 p.m.

Finance Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 12

Council on Aging, Town Offices, third floor, 8 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 16

Board of Health, Town Offices, second floor, 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 17

Senior Center Task Force, public hearing on site selection, Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 7 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Cancer support

Women with Cancer Support Group to meet Monday, Dec. 9, at 7:15p.m. at Christ Church's meeting room, 25 Central St., Andover. Jane Gossard, a storyteller will join the group. Call Margot Bixby 978-475-5094.

Ribbon-cutting at new schools this Sunday

Though students and teachers have been using Andover's two new schools since the start of this school year, on Sunday the town will host an official ribbon-cutting there. Only punch-list items remain for construction workers at High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools. The public is invited to the event on Sunday, Dec. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the schools, near the intersection of High Plain Road and Cross Street.

Toy drive

Barbie Jeeps, more sought at RMV

The Registry of Motor Vehicles and The Salvation Army have again teamed up to help families across Massachusetts with an annual toy drive.

The Lawrence RMV Branch collected more than 1,400 toys in last year's drive, which saw a record 6,500 toys donated at RMV branches statewide. That more than doubled the RMV's previous record from the 2000 toy drive, which brought in about 2,400 toys for needy children in Massachusetts.

From now until Dec. 13, RMV customers can drop off toys at any of the RMV's 35 branches statewide. Donated toys should be new, non-violent and unwrapped.

Because of this year's tough economic times, nearly twice as many families as last year have expressed a need for help from The Salvation Army, according to Lt. Colonel Fred Van Brunt, of the Salvation Army.

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Very high: Rising student test scores exceed state target

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One local educator said English learning – called language arts these days – can take place in many subjects, such as social studies and science, as students read and write for all those classes. Math doesn't work that way.

"Language arts spreads the brains into different subject areas with students writing, listening, and responding," explained Scott Morrison, Bancroft School principal. "With math, it doesn't travel across the curriculum."

HOW ANDOVER SCHOOLS COMPARE TO THE REGION

PERFORMANCE RATINGS

Very high:	90-100
High:	80-89.9
Moderate:	70-79.9
Low:	60-69.9
Very low:	40-59.9
Critically low:	0-39.9

TOWN/SCHOOL	RATINGS ENGLISH	RATINGS MATH
ANDOVER	92.9	85.6
GEORGETOWN	88.9	78.9
HAVERHILL	76.5	57.4
LAWRENCE	60.1	39.8
METHUEN	79.9	65.9
NORTH ANDOVER	90.3	78.2
NORTH READING	93.2	83.8
PENTUCKET	92.5	80.6
TRITON	81.8	73.4
Gr. Lawrence Tech	43.5	35.5
Masconomet Reg.	91.7	87.5
Whittier Reg.	49.9	38.5

Source: Massachusetts Department of Education

Math on rise

The recently released results mark the second round of performance ratings, and compare English and math scores from 1999-2000 to 2001-2002 results. To track school and student progress, the state's new performance ratings system analyzes results of the MCAS exam. Schools that fail to make "adequate yearly progress" could face sanctions that include having the state take over their schools or having to bus students to better schools.

Across Andover, fourth, eighth- and tenth-graders did better on both the English and math tests the second time around. The overall district score for English was 89.0 in 1999-2000 compared to 92.9 in 2001-2002. In math, the jump was even greater. The overall district score was, 81.0 in 1999-2000 compared to 85.6 in 2001-2002.

Teachers credit Andover's new "Everyday Math" curriculum with helping to improve math scores. Morrison said it has clearly boosted math scores at his school already.

His school had a pilot program in one fourth- grade classroom for the first round of MCAS performance ratings in 1999-2000. That class posted the highest math scores of all fourth-graders at Bancroft.

"Now, all fourth-grade teachers use Everyday Math and the program is ingrained. We have shown a marked improvement, moving kids from 'needs improvement' to 'advanced' categories with their scores," said Morrison.

At Sanborn School, students went from an 85.9 math score two years ago to 90.1 in the latest round of performance ratings. That score was the highest math score for any elementary school in Merrimack Valley, according to the state data.

"What it says is that we are on track with what we do," said Sanborn principal Steve Jankauskas, referring to the Everyday Math curriculum.

But, he also said one student failed and a few students scored in the "needs improvement" category in the spring 2002 testing.

"This is really not about the scores. It's about skills," Jankauskas said. "We are working with these students, as our current goal is to have no students in 'needs improvement.'"

While Andover math scores are among the top in the state, many other districts did not fare as well. As a result, the state education commissioner has called for a math revolution.

"I think we need almost a revolution in the way mathematics are taught and learned," Education Commissioner David P. Driscoll said when performance ratings went public last week.

In Andover, some educators believe the good scores show that a math revolution is already underway here. Following the first round of MCAS test results, all schools created reports, targeting problem areas.

"Like every school in Andover, we focused on the weak areas (in the MCAS tests) and our faculty talked about what else we can do," Jankauskas said. "Every school has a clear list of strategies and areas that need work."

At Andover High, extra help for low-scoring students was offered in the summer and after school. That has been part of their math revolution.

"Sure, I like to hear about a focus on math. There needs to be more attention to math," Pappalardo said in response to Driscoll's call for a math revolution.

"Colleges are looking for kids with a strong math background. With our block scheduling we spend a lot of time on math. We have kids graduating with five to seven math credits and that shows colleges that these kids are highly motivated."

PERFORMANCE RATINGS

Each school and district received a rating in the form of a score between 0 to 100. The state awards points for each student's MCAS performance, ranging from no points for a failing student to 100 points for a student who scores at the "proficient" or "advanced" level. The points awarded are averaged giving the school or district its score.

Very high:	90-100
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HOW ANDOVER SCHOOLS FARED

TOWN/SCHOOL	ENGLISH RATINGS	ENGLISH IMPROVEMENT	MATH RATINGS	MATH IMPROVEMENT
ANDOVER				
Bancroft	89.7	On target	84.5	On target
Sanborn	94.1	On target	90.1	On target
South Elementary	95.6	On target	86.4	No change
West Elementary	87.4	On target	81.4	No change
Doherty Middle	96.1	On target	83.4	On target
West Middle	96.1	On target	84.8	Above target
High School	91.1	Above target	88.2	Above target
District	**92.9**	**Above target**	**85.6**	**Above target**

Source: Massachusetts Department of Education

IMPROVEMENT RATINGS

Improvement is rated by comparing a school or district's MCAS performance in 2001 and 2002 with a school or district's performance in 1999 and 2000 — the baseline for this report.

Above Target: Exceeded criteria by more than 2.6 points
On Target: Exceeded target by less than 2.5 points
Improved below target: Below On Target but above No Change
No Change: Up to 2.5 points below the baseline
Declined: More than 2.6 points below baseline

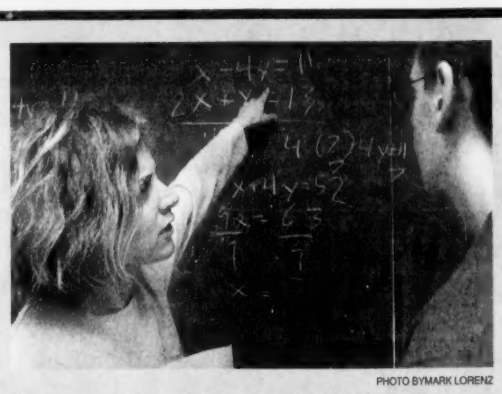
Fran Landry/*Staff graphic*

Bancroft: Focus is key

At one elementary school, troublesome MCAS questions are posed again to the test takers.

Bancroft Elementary School principal Scott Morrison got about a dozen fifth-grade students to review MCAS questions they answered the year before as fourth-graders. "Invaluable" is how he described the gathering, and what he learned is this: "For many kids, it comes down to not following the question through. They get distracted or are eager to get the test done, so they go to the next question. It was not a case of kids not knowing the material," he said.

So, teachers do spend time talking about the importance of following directions and work to get kids to stay focused on test questions. Morrison said that is just as important as taking the test.



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Math teacher Karen Shaheen works with Augustine Roszkowski,16,on a math problem.

AHS math scores add over 10 points

Math scores may be lower than English scores when it comes to Andover's MCAS grades, but the math scores for local tenth-graders jumped significantly from spring 2000 to 2002.

Data from the state Department of Education shows Andover High tenth-graders earned a 77.5 rating in math two years ago. The most recent state results, released last week, show that Andover jumped to 88.2 when tenth-graders were tested in 2001. That's an increase of 10.7 points. The score put Andover into the "above target" category in the state, meaning Andover High math students exceeded the gains sought by state education officials. The state hoped for at least a 2.6 point gain for communities during the two year period and Andover gained nearly 11 points.

Donna Pappalardo, math and science program adviser, said her department looked at specifics and sub-scores when she got the results of the MCAS math tests from the first round of testing held in spring 2000. She and her math team reviewed MCAS questions and targeted questions that gave students the most trouble. Math teachers worked to cover problem areas.

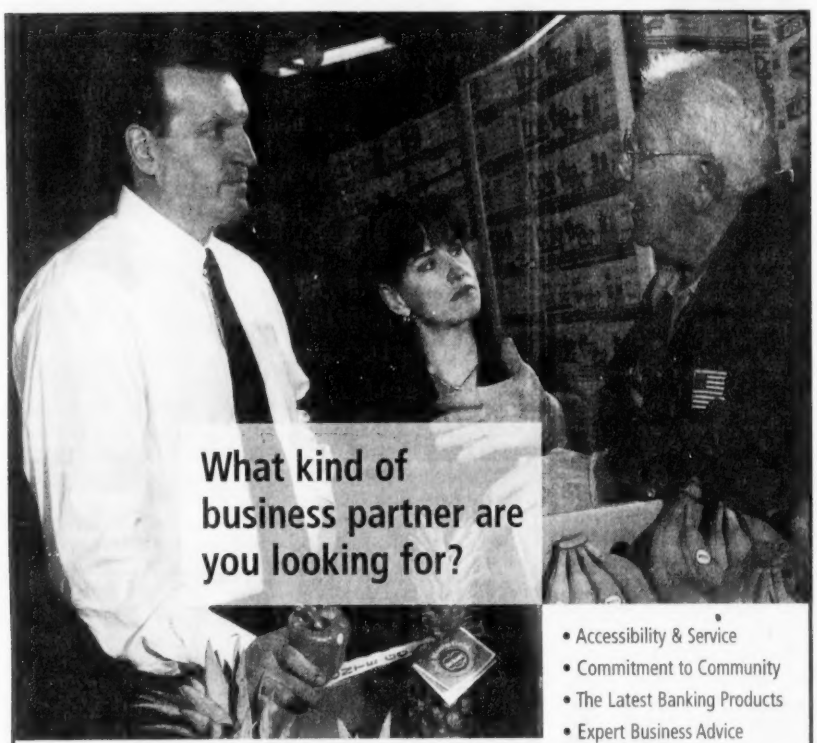
"We talked about the skills used and asked if we needed to rewrite the curriculum," she said. "We digested the information and worked on developing strengths and weaknesses."

MCAS tutoring was offered after school and during the summer. She did not know how many students took part in those classes.

But the strategy clearly paid off. While the state is looking to beef up math scores, Andover High is already a leader of the pack. This year's 88.2 math score puts it among the top 10 scores in the state.

Andover High's English scores are also impressive. This year's 91.1 score is up from 81.8 scored in spring 2000, a 9.3 increase.

– Judy Wakefield



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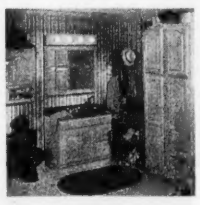

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Guest column

Andover – Love it or lose it

Forward-looking group calls on residents to reveal what they want to preserve

By Amy Janovsky
Vice chairwoman, Vision 21

When fully developed, Andover is likely to have closer to 40,000 residents than its current 31,000. That could mean one-third more traffic, another 1,200 students, and another 2,000 dwellings.

Residents, if this surprises you, and if you have strong feelings about our town, this may be the opportunity you've been waiting for: On Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the West Middle School cafeteria, Andover residents can join with their fellow citizens to talk about their ideas, hopes and dreams for Andover.

As the kickoff to a three-part series of meetings leading to a new vision statement for the town, this meeting will be a chance for everyone's ideas to be heard and recorded.

The effort is being led by the Vision 21 Committee. Appointed by the town manager, and led by Chairman Bruce Earnley, it has been grappling for several months with how to create a vision statement that encompasses the values of the community as well as the priorities citizens are passionate about.

The series of three public meetings will serve to gather input, sort ideas into common themes and finally lead to development of a draft vision statement. Consultants from the Cecil Group will assist in the process and will develop an implementation plan that will help the town take steps to realize the vision.

The public input meetings will provide an opportunity for citizens to view buildout analyses prepared by the state and town planners, and will be an opportunity to begin to capture public input. Residents' ideas can be part of the foundation that will guide Andover toward a future that we can all live with.

Fewer Andover kids drinking than state average

■ TEENS AT RISK

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precincts that supported decriminalizing pot use, took a stand against the measure, saying it sent the wrong message to kids.

Nichols says that the notion of drug pushers supplying children with pot isn't reality. "Kids over 21 are the greatest source for drugs. It's not a pusher, it's somebody's older sibling," he said. Nichols says that being close to colleges and having many Andover students attending college gives Andover High kids higher access to the drug.

The health survey is administered anonymously to all high-school and middle-school students in Andover *(see students' view, page 8)*. Results are tallied by an independent agency, and show 47.7 percent of AHS students reported current alcohol use, compared to 53 statewide. Tobacco use is down and 20.4 percent of Andover High School students say they smoke cigarettes compared to 26 percent statewide. "It's not that fashionable to smoke in Andover," said Nichols, but he added that the same taboo doesn't exist for alcohol. "That kills us," he said.

Sexual activity among AHS students is significantly lower than the state average. 28.8 percent said they had sex, compared to 44.3 percent statewide.

Nichols believes that Andover's health program is responsible for the better results and that health teachers should be recognized for the success. "No one has these results. Let's be proud of that," he said.

The newest trend in the Andover health program, a program that Nichols is constantly rewriting to stay ahead of the risk curve, are activities that force kids to decide how they would act if placed in a dangerous situation. Students are asked to declare how they would respond if someone at a party passed out from drinking.

"It pushes them into decisions, it's a new way of thinking," he said.

If students don't decide to inform a parent or call for medical help, the health teacher can use the opportunity to educate them to the dangers, he says.

Middle school results

Fewer Andover middle-school students are smoking, drinking and doing drugs than in past years, according to a recent survey.

Smoking among students in grades six through eight has gone from 6.1 percent in 1999 to 2.9 percent in 2002. Alcohol use has dropped most significantly among eighth-graders from 49.6 percent in 1999 to 29.1 percent in 2002. 21.8 percent of seventh-graders and 10 percent of sixth graders said they had drunk more than a few sips of alcohol this year.

Marijuana use in grades six to eight has dropped from 15 percent in 1999 to 7 percent this year.

Selectmen protect downtown, 3-2

■ TAX BURDEN

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called tax classification, which allows communities to set a higher tax rate for businesses than homes. Last year the tax rate for homes was $14.13 per thousand dollars worth of property, compared to the $11.63 rate set last night. Last year's business rate was $19.57 per thousand. Last night's vote lowered that rate to $16.54.

If selectmen had kept the gap between the home and business rate the same as last year, the average homeowner would have seen an increase of $537 instead of the $480 that resulted from last night's vote, town tax officials said.

Selectman Brian Major, who proposed the new rate, called it the "share the pain" scenario. He cited difficulties faced by downtown businesses, which could end up paying for higher taxes through increased rents.

Selectman John Hess and Chairman Raymond E. Hender also voted for the new tax factor. Mary K. Lyman and Ted Teichert were opposed.

"We spend a lot of time and money trying to maintain our downtown and keep the businesses diverse," Major said. "They're the ones who really get hit by tax increases."

Hess noted that while high home assessments make paying taxes more difficult, families often choose to buy houses in Andover as investments, knowing values will rise.

Mark Spencer of Carriage House Studios on School Street also spoke in favor of lower commercial tax rates, saying businesses should not have to pay so much when they do not add children to the school system and do not have their trash picked up by the town.

"The financial impact of commercial property on the town is minimal, yet owners are forced to pay a much higher burden than residential property owners," Spencer said.

Resident Ananth Raman of Fossen Way spoke before the vote, urging selectmen to keep residential rates as low as possible.

"It's hard for people like me, who are hard-working professionals, but for whatever reason can't find a job," he said.

Major stressed that adjusting the tax factor does not change the amount of money collected by the town, which was determined by the budget Town Meeting approved in April.

Symmes said the total levy is $75.8 million, $6 million more than last year. The sum includes $3.5 million in debt overrides to pay for construction of schools and the public safety center.

Following Monday's vote, the owner of the average commercial property, worth $2.5 million after revaluation, will pay about $41,000 in taxes, an increase of 5.8 percent. For the average industrial property worth $4.1 million the bill rises 9.5 percent to $67,000.

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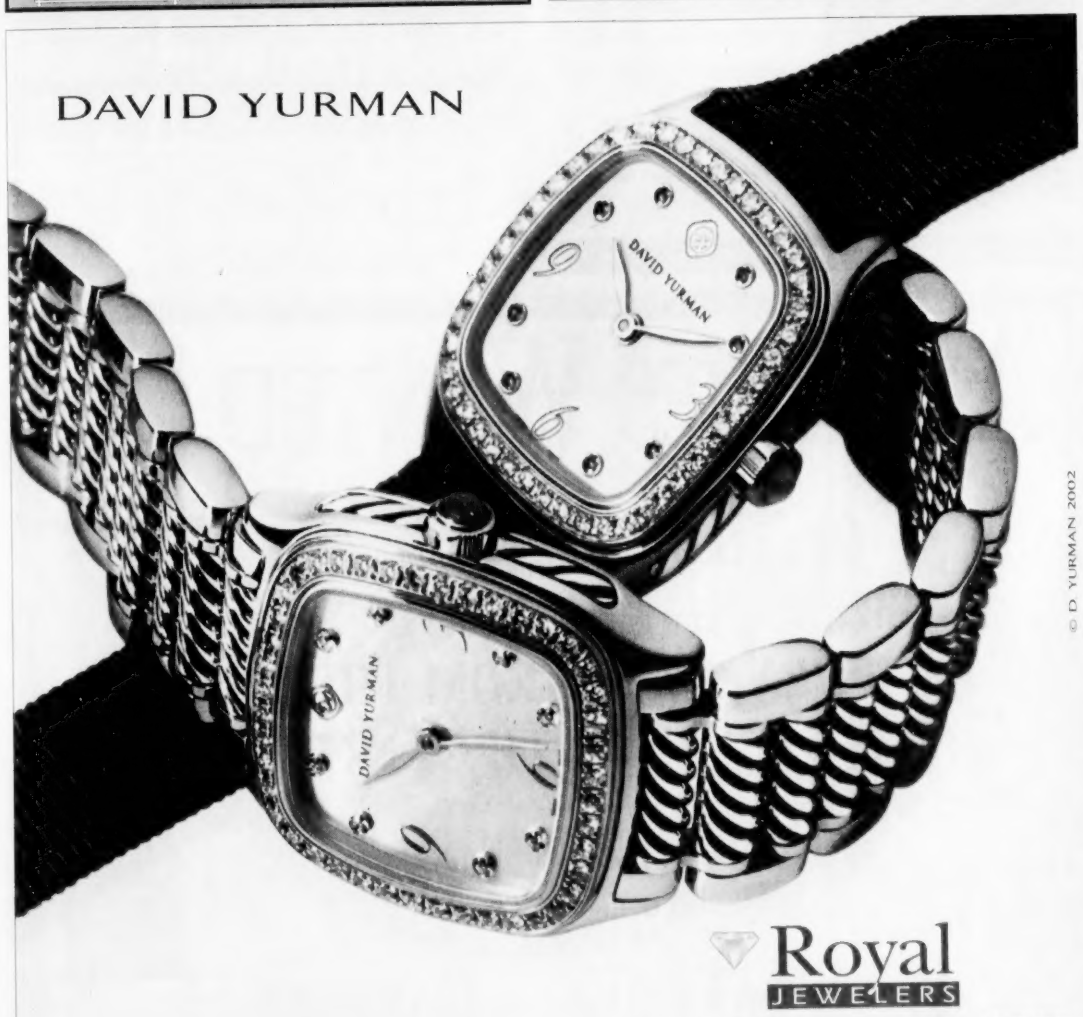

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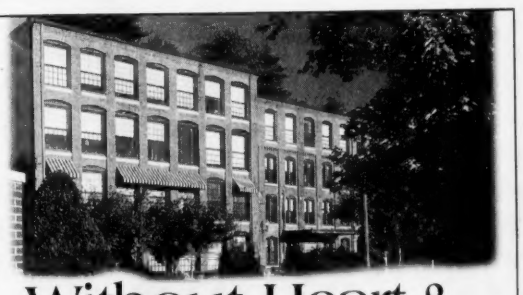

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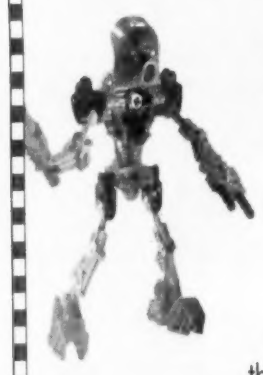

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Tuesday, Nov. 26 – At 9:07 a.m., Daniel Reitano, 42, 189 Broadway, Apt. 8, Methuen, was arrested and charged on a warrant for threatening to commit a crime.

At 12:11 p.m., Aris Penalo, 22, 125 Brookfield St., Apt. 2, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with failing to wear a seat belt, speeding and a subsequent offense of driving with a suspended license. He was also charged on a warrant for operating a vehicle after suspension.

Wednesday, Nov. 27 – At 2:45 p.m., Glenn Haskell, of an unknown age, 480 East St., East Weymouth, was arrested and charged with possessing a Class B substance with the intention of distributing it.

At 8:22 p.m., Robert Deliago, 19, 128 Main St., Apt. 3, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and having an unregistered motor vehicle.

Saturday, Nov. 30 – At 7:53 a.m., Scott Evans, 36, 19 Pearl St., Clinton, was arrested and charged with failing to wear a seat belt, driving an unregistered vehicle and driving with a revoked license due to an operating under the influence conviction.

Monday, Dec. 2 – At 7:57 p.m., Jeffrey Delaney, 24, 26 Brighton Road, Waltham, was arrested and charged with possession of a hypodermic needle and possession of heroin.

At 8:32 p.m., Steven Rigby, 21, 1 Summit Road, Medway, was arrested and charged with possession of a hypodermic needle, possession of heroin and possession of heroin with intent to distribute.

At 8:54 p.m., Andrea Silva, 20, 241 Seminol Ave., Waltham, was arrested and charged with possession of a hypodermic needle and possession of heroin.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 26 – At 6:43 a.m., a Lupine Road caller reported that an electrical pole had snapped and was leaning towards the road. The police notified Mass Electric to fix the pole.

At 8:53 a.m., a River Road caller reported a trespasser.

At 11:16 a.m., police and EMTs responded to a Windemere Drive home after a doctor reported that an elderly man was stuck inside with severe back pain. When no one answered the door, firefighters forced their way inside by breaking a window. After the window was broken, the doctor called again to say that the patient was actually in North Andover.

At 3:30 p.m., a female from the senior center reported that an elderly male's Wild Rose Drive home had no heat or electricity. Police called utility workers to take care of the situation.

Wednesday, Nov. 27 – At 7:20 a.m., a caller reported that a transformer on a Stevens Street pole was on fire. The fire department responded to put the fire out and the road was temporarily shut down. Police notified the utility companies to fix the pole and the wires.

At 11:17 a.m., an ambulance responded to a Shawsheen Road address where a female was having an allergic reaction.

At 11:57 a.m., a Barnard Street caller reported that kids were throwing snowballs.

At 5:13 p.m., a male reported finding a set of keys by a pay phone outside the rear entrance to Memorial Hall Library.

At 10:33 p.m., a couple called the police separately to report domestic abuse. An officer was to file on the incident.

Thursday, Nov. 28 – At 12:31 a.m., a male reported that he had been hit on the head with a beer bottle on Park Street and needed an ambulance.

At 1:13 a.m., police and EMTs responded to the Main Street home of an elderly female who had fallen and hit her head.

At 1:21 a.m., a male called 911 and then told the dispatcher that he didn't know why he called, other than that a "video game told him to," according to the log. The male also said he was intoxicated. An officer determined that there was no problem and the male's parents were home and would take care of him.

At 2:20 a.m., a male reported a domestic argument between himself and his father. An officer talked to both parties and was to file on the incident.

At 10:34 a.m., an officer helped a female find her family after they were separated during the Feaster Five race.

Friday, Nov. 29 – At 1:24 p.m., a resident requested an officer stand by while he gathered belongings from his ex-girlfriend's house.

At 7:20 p.m., a woman walking her dog warned police that she believed that boys having a snowball fight might throw snowballs at cars.

Saturday, Nov. 30 – At 9:30 a.m., a resident reported a man missing. At 11:04 a.m., a resident reported that he had showed up intoxicated and disorderly. An ambulance brought him to Lawrence General.

At 3:43 p.m., a woman reported being locked outside barefoot while pet sitting.

Sunday, Dec. 1 – At 6:45 a.m., Norwell Police Department reported recovering a stolen motor vehicle. The only damage was a popped ignition.

Monday, Dec. 2 - At 2:01 p.m., a resident reported her car stolen from the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Nov. 26 – At 10:06 a.m., a Lewis Street male reported that someone had stolen a check from him and cashed it.

Saturday, Nov. 30 – At 4:51 p.m., a man on Frontage Road reported his pick up truck stolen.

Monday, Dec. 2 – At 4:54 p.m., Andover Gift Shop reported a shoplifter. The person was issued with a criminal complaint application.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 26 – At 2:54 p.m., a female reported she had locked her keys inside her car while it was parked at the post office on Stevens Street. An officer helped her to unlock the car door.

At 7:03 p.m., a River Road caller reported that a car was blocking a driveway. An officer spoke to the car's owner, who said that the car should have been at a repair shop in Lowell. Before the officer arrived at River Road to check it out, the car was gone again. The owner planned to report the car stolen out of Lowell.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 26 – At 7:22 a.m., a car struck an 82-year-old female pedestrian who was crossing the street in a crosswalk in Shawsheen Square. The female was seriously injured and was taken to the hospital for treatment. The car was towed away. The incident is still under investigation.

Wednesday, Nov. 27 – At 7:06 a.m., a driver reported that he struck a pole on Porter Road. No one was injured and the car was towed away.

At 7:42 a.m., two cars were towed from an accident on Federal Street. No one was injured.

At 7:48 a.m., a caller reported that a car had slid off the road and into a ditch on Avery Lane. No one was injured and a tow truck pulled the car out of the ditch.

At 8:26 a.m., a car struck a pole on Lowell Street. No one was injured.

At 8:33 a.m., one car was towed from an accident on High Plain Road. No one was injured.

At 9:14 a.m., a car slid off Reservation Road and was towed away. No one was injured.

At 11:18 a.m., one car was towed from an accident on Bannister Road. No one was injured.

At 1:19 p.m., one car was towed from a Dascomb Road accident. No one was injured.

–Compiled by Ben Hellman

Out-of-control car damages wall of Vale speed-limit advocates

By Ben Hellman

Clark Road residents and traffic- calming advocates John Henry and Jean Verzola-Henry, came home Sunday to learn that a car had crashed through their yard, destroying 50 feet of a stone wall.

Police reports confirmed that the driver lost control of the car, veered across the road and plowed through the Henrys' wall. The car continued through their yard, demolishing an estimated 50 feet of stone wall, smashed through a wooden fence in their neighbor's yard and finally crashed into one of their neighbor's trees.

"This is the result of someone going 25 (miles-per-hour) on Clark Road," Henry said factitiously.

The Henrys are concerned about speeding on Clark Road. Verzola is a member of the Ballardvale Traffic Task Force. They have mounted a radar gun to the front of their home. At around 3:30 p.m. on Monday the gun clocked several cars as they drove by at 30, 35, 45 mph. John Henry says it's a regular occurrence and he picks up people going faster. The posted speed limit is 25 mph.

Henry says he is worried that one of his elderly neighbors will be clipped by a speeding car while pulling in or out of their driveway.

Henry was one of the Ballardvale residents who banded together against Genetics Institute (now Wyeth) and won a $100,000 settlement. When the company received approval from the Andover Planning Board to expand its facilities in 1999 – which Genetics admitted would bring more traffic through the Vale's streets – neighbors took action. They appealed the board's decision in court, claiming that the expansion negatively impacted the residential neighborhood.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Corporate service grant program generates big payoff for new foundation launched by resident

The new national Spastic Paraplegia Foundation (SPF) got a good start when it raised $89,000 this month after a $5,000 Voluntary Service Grant provided by Millipore Foundation.

Mark Weber accepts the grant from Charleen Johnson, Millipore Foundation Director, and Kathi Geisler, the Millipore employee who applied for the grant.

The grant covered expenses for the SPF to put on its first fundraiser – a walkathon. The SPF's co-founder and president is Andover resident Mark Weber. Millipore Corp. CEO is Francis Lunger, also of Andover.

Weber worked with Kathi Geisler, the Millipore employee who applied for the grant, to launch the foundation after years of community service for the spastic paraplegia patient community.

The community consists of two groups of degenerative spinal cord disorders called Hereditary Spastic Paraplegia and Primary Lateral Sclerosis, which cause the loss of the use of the legs, and sometimes, the arms and voice. The pair launched the SPF to raise funds to help speed the cure as well as help patients. It's the only organization in the country dedicated to the disorders, organizers said. "We are enormously grateful to the Millipore Foundation for giving us our start," Mark says.

Andover resident promoted to vice chairman of Mellon Financial

James P. Palermo

James P. Palermo, an Andover resident and graduate of UMass Amherst and Babson College, has been promoted to vice chairman of Mellon Financial Corp.

Palermo is one of seven Mellon vice chairmen, three of whom are now based in Boston, reinforcing the Hub's strategic importance to the Pittsburgh-based company.

Palermo is president of Mellon's Global Securities group, which provides trust, accounting and record-keeping on $2.2 trillion in assets, mainly for large pension funds.

The group employs more than 1,800 workers at its offices in Boston and Everett.

Two surgeons join MVH med staff

Merrimack Valley Hospital in Haverhill announced that Frank John Vittimberga Jr., MD and Daryl Giles Colden, MD have joined the MVH Medical Staff.

Vittimberga is a board-certified surgeon with a subspecialty in vascular surgery, and a new member of Andover Surgical Associates in Andover. He received his medical doctorate degree from the University of Massachusetts in Worcester.

Colden is a board-certified otolaryngology surgeon and a new member of the Andover Ear, Nose, and Throat Center in Andover. He comes to the Merrimack Valley from Berger Henry ENT Specialty Group in Philadelphia, Pa. where he was an associate. Colden earned medical doctorate degree at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

David S. Drinon

Drinon at MDRT annual meeting

David S. Drinon, a senior financial adviser at Signator Financial Network of Andover, earned the honor of attending the Million Dollar Round Table's 75th anniversary annual meeting, in Nashville, Tenn.

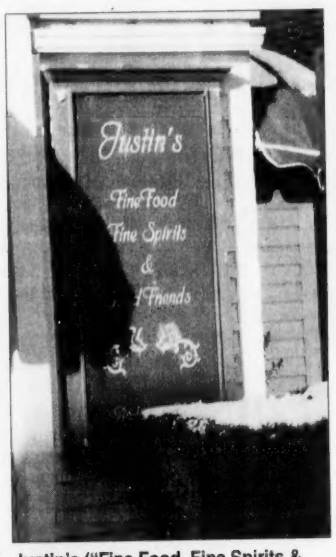
Drinon, a local businessman and three-year MDRT member, was among approximately 7,000 round-table members, guests and speakers from 53 nations who were in attendance.

PHOTOS BY BEN HELLMAN

Sign of the times – Justin's operation was scaled back to avoid becoming a no-smoking restaurant – and regain its smoking customers. The new owner eventually plans to turn it back into a restaurant, expanding the existing pub menu and service.

Justin's soon to be Dylan's

After 18 years, bar at 22 Park St. will change hands



Justin's ("Fine Food, Fine Spirits & Good Friends") will become Dylan's Bar and Grill after the 22 Park St. bar changes hands.

By Rebecca Piro

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON is residents' last chance to raise a toast at Justin's of Andover.

The bar at 22 Park St. will soon be changing hands, says current owner Dagmar Schnellinger.

Samual Petrovich of Methuen will be the new owner and manager. The establishment's new name will be Dylan's Bar and Grill.

Petrovich did not return two calls to his Methuen home last week to comment on the deal, and Schnellinger says she is unsure when the sale will be final.

But Petrovich did share his plans with the selectmen, whom he lobbied for the transfer of Justin's liquor license. Selectmen approved the transfer.

Petrovich plans to revamp the bar and eventually turn it into a restaurant, expanding the existing pub menu and service, he told selectmen.

The current owners, who have run Justin's for 18 years, had plans some years ago to turn Justin's into a full-service restaurant. Schnellinger says those plans were sidelined after her husband had a stroke. The couple discarded the plans completely after voters at 2001 Town Meeting tightened Andover's smoking bylaw, ruling that people should be able to smoke in bars only.

The Board of Health defines a bar as an establishment with a limited pub menu – offering items like hamburgers and chicken fingers – and 70 percent of its profits coming from alcohol sales.

The bylaw initially stripped Justin's of its smoking customers, classifying it as a restaurant. The Schnellingers fought to get their bar identity back, cutting down their menu and ceasing to serve lunch in order to fit into the bar criteria.

The only way to bring the restaurant portion of Justin's back would be to eliminate smoking, and rebuild the restaurant side of the business – and that would take too much time and money, Schnellinger has said.

"I'm getting too old!" she said this week. "It's like opening a new restaurant."

Barry tapped for business advice

Robert C. Barry Jr. of Andover was selected to serve on the new Presidential Business Commission, a group of business and professional people and political strategists who advised the Republican leadership on how to protect the President Bush's Republican majority in the House in the recent elections.

Barry was selected based on "his outstanding contribution as an honorary chairman of the party's Business Advisory Council," a position he still holds, according to a press release from the group.

On the Presidential Business Commission, Barry was expected to play a key role in helping the GOP craft its strategy in the closing weeks of the fall campaign.

Barry owns the Barry & Campagna Insurance Agency in west Andover.

He is also affiliated with Boston Partners, a financial planning firm located in Andover.

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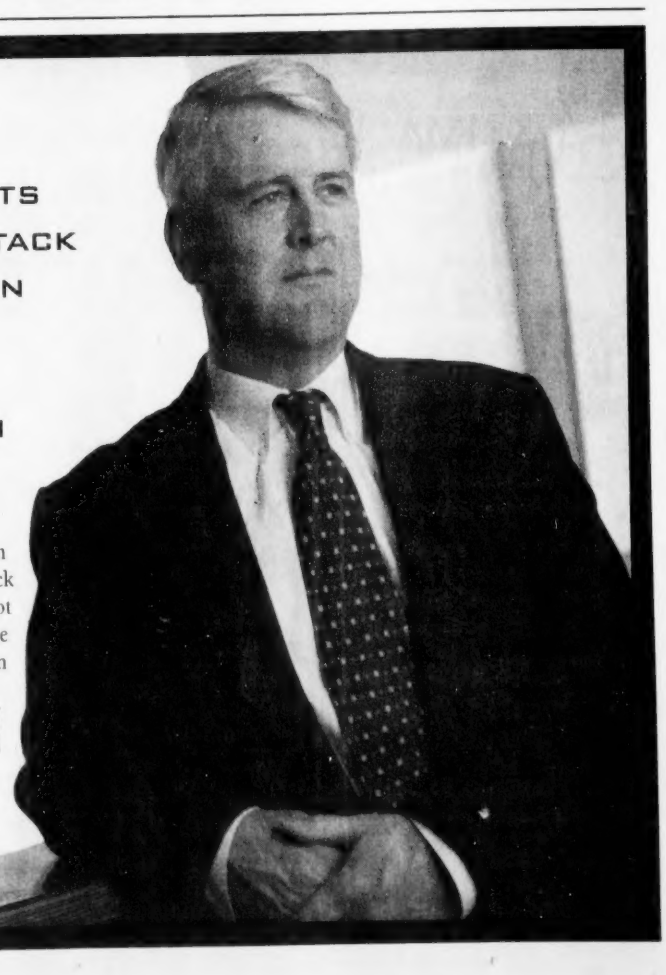

Education

LOCAL SCHOLARS

St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers inducted 96 seniors, including four students from Andover, into the Brother Benjamin Chapter of the National Honor Society on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Danversport Yacht Club.

Students from Andover are **David J. DeMella, William J. Igoe, David J. Lamond** and **Andrew P. Wuehrmann**.

The National Honor Society recognizes high-school students for scholarship, leadership, character and service to school and community.

To qualify for the Brother Benjamin Chapter of the National Honor Society, students must demonstrate academic achievement, leadership, character and a commitment to community service. Specifically, students must earn a minimum 3.2 cumulative grade point average and contribute at least 30 hours of community service in the prior year. As a part of the qualifying process, students submit an essay on the meaning of character, as well as a detailed summary of their activities and achievements.

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The following students from Andover made the honor roll at Austin Preparatory School in Reading for the first quarter of the 2002-03 academic year.

The Andover students are:

Kelly Beatty, Grade 12, honors; **Tyler Bishop**, Grade 10, honors; **Kristen Boyce**, Grade 12, honors; **Christopher Burke**, Grade 8, high honors; **Patrick Burke**, Grade 9, honors; **Tara Carlson**, Grade 12, honors; **Caitrin Coffey**, Grade 9, honors; **Brian Coffey**, Grade 10, high honors; **Sheila Danaher**, Grade 12, high honors; **Nicole Dudley**, Grade 9, honors; **Renee Dudley**, Grade 12, honors; **Kierstyn Kalman**, Grade 11, high honors; **Melissa Kasparian**, Grade 12, honors; **Christine LeCam**, Grade 12, high honors; **Kimberly MacElhaney**, Grade 12, high honors; **Heather Martin**, Grade 12, high honors; **Conor Mogan**, Grade 10, honors; **Melissa Pettini**, Grade 7, high honors; **Bridget Sheehy**, Grade 7, high honors; **Raquel Spinazola**, Grade 12, honors; **David Tanner**, Grade 10, honors; **Christine Tower**, Grade 12, honors; **Steven Vieira**, Grade 8, high honors; **Sarah Weidlein**, Grade 10, high honors; **Emily Zinsmeister**, Grade 6, high honors; **Rebecca Zinsmeister**, Grade 7, distinction.

The term "distinction" indicates that a student has earned straight A's.

A dirty job, but someone's got to do it

Having kids clean tables: Worthwhile, to build respect – or are schools overstepping bounds?

By Ben Hellman

Every day after lunch at Wood Hill Middle School, a small group of students don rubber gloves, grab red buckets with soapy water and wipe down cafeteria tables.

Every student at Wood Hill is put on table duty for a week each year. The students can volunteer to wash the tables during a certain week, to coordinate working with their friends, but in the end it is a mandatory program.

"I want my daughter to go to college. This is preparing her for a career in the fast-food or restaurant industry."

PARENT LARRY BRUCE

Wood Hill principal Norah McCarthy says that participating in keeping the school clean builds a sense of community. "They're more respectful to others and their surroundings," she said.

Parent Larry Bruce thought differently when his sixth-grade daughter Ally told him that she had to clean tables. "Our kids aren't in school to learn these values," said Bruce. Bruce would like to see the school stick to academics and leave character-building to parents.

"I want (Ally) to go to college. This is preparing her for a career in the fast-food or restaurant industry," he said.

Bruce also says that making the duty mandatory defeats the purpose of volunteerism, and he has concerns about kids being exposed to germs.

Wood Hill students on table patrol this week didn't exhibit any strong opinions about the matter, though a few called it "gross." When asked how she felt about cleaning tables, sixth-grader Laura Massey said, "It's OK. They needed a volunteer and we volunteered." Fellow sixth-graders on the cleaning duty, R.J. Braune and Danielle Paonessa didn't have much to say about the chore. They just got to work and finished it off.

Some students had criticisms about the duty. Disliking cleaning up after others and losing recess time were chief complaints. But even those who complained seemed to see some validity in the program. Jules Konjoian doesn't enjoy the duty, but sees its intended purpose. "I think they just want us to take care of the school," she said.

Ally, Bruce's daughter, said that if everyone cleaned their own table, they wouldn't have to miss as much recess.

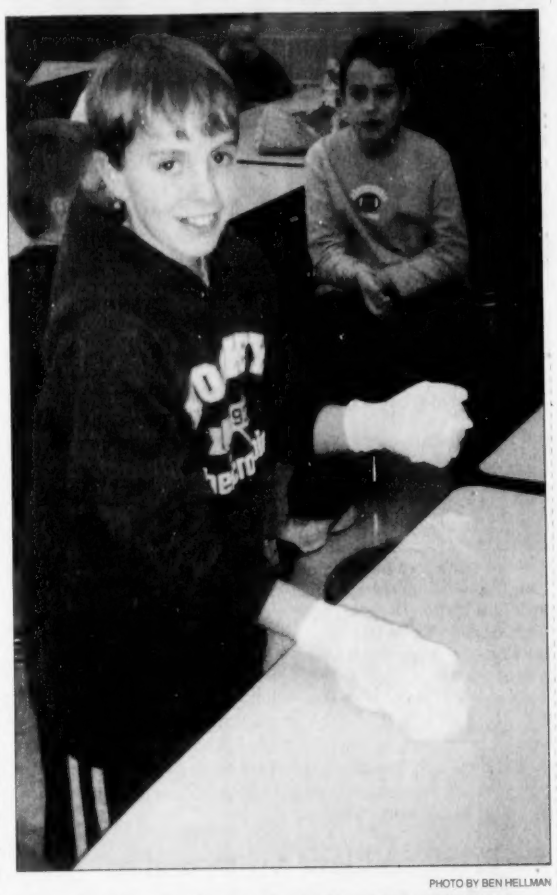
R.J.'s mother, Elizabeth Braune, hadn't heard of the cleaning until this week, but supported the practice. "I think it's very appropriate," she said. Braune said that having to pick up other people's messes teaches kids to be mindful of their own mess.

"If I see a piece of paper on the floor, I pick it up. It certainly doesn't hurt them," said McCarthy. McCarthy says that she and assistant principal Pat Bucco have taken their turns cleaning tables to show their heart is in it.

"(Students) are more respectful to others and their surroundings. It certainly doesn't hurt them."

PRINCIPAL NORAH MCCARTHY

McCarthy has the support of Superintendent Claudia Bach and other principals. Floyd McManus said that students had been doing the same thing at Doherty Middle since before he arrived there. "It gives them a sense of ownership," he said. Kathy Hammond said that she had seen the program work and hoped to add it at West Middle School in the future.



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Student R.J. Braune cleans a lunch table at Wood Hill Middle School on Tuesday. Students are required to clean the lunch tables one week every year.

PLEASE BE SEATED

PHOTO BY BEN HELLMAN

The new, shared auditorium at the schools that opened this year is complete and ready for a public inspection.

New schools

It's official: Work is done

The town is invited to tour High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools. They will be a ribbon cutting, slide show and entertainment this Sunday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. at the schools, at the intersection of High Plain Road and Cross Street. Afterwards, residents are welcome to wander the hallways of the two new schools. The event will end at 4 p.m.

After the ribbon cutting, the Wood Hill bell choir and the High Plain chorus will perform in the school's auditorium, which is being turned over to the school this week by contractor John T. Callahan. Construction problems delayed its opening, causing the school to open while workers completed this area.

The slide show will be a retrospective of the schools' construction.

– Ben Hellman

WHAT'S UP

On youth risk survey:

Students question peers' truthfulness

By Kyra Auffermann
What's Up intern

Each spring, Andover High students are asked to respond to an anonymous survey assessing risky behavior among teenagers in town, with questions addressing topics ranging from drug use to depression *(see story, page 1)*. The results are used to modify the health curriculum to address more prevalent problems, which have included concerns spanning from seat-belt use to dating violence in previous years. Health teacher Marilyn Santagati mentions that recently, "my biggest concern is the binge drinking," and she also says that marijuana use is rising.

Many students, however, don't feel that the results of the survey portray an accurate picture of Andover teens.

"I know a lot of people who lie (on the survey)," says sophomore Tracy O'Malley, "just because they think it's funny to tell their friends after." Beth Taggart, a junior, reflects the same sentiment, commenting, "There are so many guys I talk to after (the survey) that are like, 'Oh, I just said I was a drunk 51-year-old female.'"

Treating the survey as a joke would unquestionably influence the credibility of the results. Laura Totten, a junior, states that, "You have to determine if the majority lie or if the majority tell the truth. My perception is that the majority lie."

"Yeah, I lie on those," laughs one senior girl, "It just doesn't make sense to me. It's not going to help us."

The rationale behind why teens would answer dishonestly vary, although most are intuitive, including a desire to reduce the survey to a joke or glossing over the truth to avoiding underlying guilt. "(Teens that lie are) either afraid to confess what they do, or exaggerate and pretend to be an excessive druggie," comments junior Allison LaSaffre.

Dane Kady, a senior, speculates that some kids "lie to themselves ... they don't want to admit they do it."

Pointing to the complete anonymity of the answers and implication of the honor system, Santigati says that "there's no reason to mislead," and believes that the survey's results generally coincide with the attitudes displayed in class, elaborating, "We seem to be consistently lower in risky behaviors than the state average, and I believe that's true."

Even if these results are accurate, many teenagers are skeptical on whether using the information in classes will impact older students. "No matter how often they teach us, we have our minds made up. We're not gonna do it if we're not gonna do it," asserts Kristin Couture, a junior.

Candace Price, a health teacher at the high school, believes "(these surveys) are more effective than not," adding that the statistical analysis allows a margin for error, and that obviously bogus answers are disregarded. "The numbers are in line with the state average, and with the feedback I get from classes, it seems about right," she says.

It's interesting to note that despite a nearly universal consensus among teens that teens answer dishonestly, only a few admitted to lying themselves.

What's Up entries are columns and articles written by kids, for kids.

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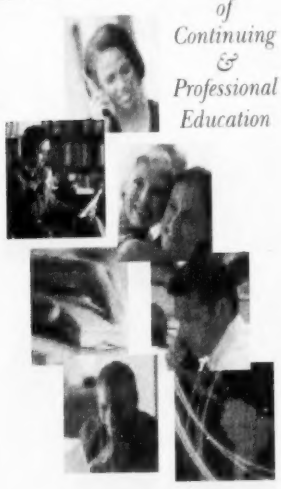

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For more information, contact the guidance office at 978-686-0194, Ext. 8339 or 8345.

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Members of the **St. John's Preparatory School** men's choir will travel to Austria to participate in Vienna Advent Sing, a choral festival held annually in Vienna on the four weekends before Christmas. Andover students participating in the trip include **William Igoe** and **Jonathan Kidd**.

The choir group leaves Dec. 11 to give six concerts in four days, Dec. 12-15. They will perform at locations in and around Vienna, including the 19th-century Victorian Vienna City Hall, where Strauss conducted his waltz concerts; Schonbrunn Palace, summer home of the Hapsburgs; an 18th-century baroque Benedictine abbey church in the village of Melk, a concert venue located on the Danube outside Vienna, known for its acoustics; a historic Vienna church; a senior citizen center; and two Christmas marketplaces in the city.

The Viennese Cultural Council sponsors Vienna Advent Sing and invites European and American school and church choirs to audition to participate. This year, two American and 15 European choirs were invited to perform.

The St. John's program will feature the traditional American hymn *As I Went Down in the River to Pray*, a section of the *Saint-Saens* Christmas oratorio, and English and Austrian carols, in both German and English.

This is not the first time the St. John's choir has performed on the road. Three years ago, the choir traveled to Rome and Florence, and six years ago they performed at Disney World in Florida.

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On Friday, Nov. 8, **Wood Hill Middle School** was more like "Celebrity Central." If townspeople happened to be there, they might have run into **Bill Gates, George Bush,** or **Sandra Day O'Connor**. In reality, it was Biography Day at Andover's newest middle school. Students from Team 6A each picked a famous person to research during the past month. They drew portraits, wrote speeches, and then turned themselves into the legendary characters. Parents and friends were invited to school to listen to the presentations, which were made in full costume. There was even a celebrity parade in the gymnasium, so the 120 guests could meet and greet stars like **Elvis Presley** and **Drew Barrymore**, royalty like **Princess Diana** and **Queen Elizabeth**, and historic figures like **Thomas Jefferson, Mahatma Gandhi** and **Anne Frank**.

Wood Hill English teacher **Brenda Nieh** brought the idea of Biography Day with her from Doherty Middle School. "It is so exciting for the students to research these famous people and then make them come to life in this way," says Nieh. Fellow teachers **Amy Brady, Doug Buchanan, Sherri Klein** and **Jen Ferrara** also worked with the students to make the event a great success. Team 6A plans to make Biography Day an annual event at the school, Nieh said.

Historical characters dressed the part on Biography Day at Wood Hill Middle School.

PURPLE POWER

Chris Goodwin, a fifth-grader at High Plain Elementary, is congratulated by Brenda O'Brien, High Plain principal, as he prepares to check out the first book from the school library. To celebrate the arrival of the circulation desk's computer, an essay contest was held to determine which student would have the honor of being the first to borrow a book. Students had to write about which book should be the first one checked out of the Library. Chris, a fifth-grader in Nicole Brezinski's class, chose *Purple is Best* by Dana Rau. In his essay, Chris wrote about purple being High Plain's school color and the fact that students from different schools are mixing together to make a new school in the same way the colors red and blue mix together to make purple.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Dec. 9-13:

Elementary schools

Monday: Beefy burritos, pizza sticks with soft pretzel, hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, apple slices and milk.

Tuesday: Breaded pork chops, chocolate chip pancakes, bagel pizza, corn, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Rotini and meatballs, chicken mcschool, pizza ring with marinara sauce, green beans, peaches and milk. Luck tray day.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, french toast with sausage, mozzarella sticks, mashed potato, pineapple and milk.

Friday: Chicken salad on a roll with soup, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza, fruit, veggie, milk and vanilla pudding.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Two beefy burritos, stuffed crust pizza, two hot dogs with chips, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Breaded pork, chops with potato, chicken McSchool, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, meatball sub with chips, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, cheeseburger with fries, mozzarella sticks, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Beef-and-cheese sub, stuffed crust pizza, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Two beefy burritos, stuffed crust pizza, chicken broccoli and ziti, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Breaded pork chops, bakery pizza, rotini with meat sauce, fruit, veggie, milk and chocolate cake.

Wednesday: Chicken McSchool with chips, stuffed crust pizza, spaghetti ilio olio, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, bakery pizza, American chop suey, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Two toasted cheese sandwiches with chips, stuffed crust pizza, spaghetti and meatballs, fruit, veggie and milk.

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Menus subject to change. Lunch prices are: Elementary student $1.50; adult $2.25. Secondary student $1.75 or $2.50; adult $2.50 or $3.25.

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Opinion

Appeal of events rings in holiday season

WAKING UP EARLY to stand outside in the freezing cold – and then running five miles for perhaps the only time that year.

Getting up early again a few days later because candy will be thrown in one's direction. Or doing so because there's the chance to see an overweight guy who wears the same goofy, red suit all the time.

Huddling that night around a huge, dead tree someone trucked to town for the occasion.

These are not what the holidays are all about. The holiday season – and for all those who celebrate it, Christmas specifically – is really about faith or family or starting anew. It's not supposed to be about candy and presents and the largest tree with lights in America. To those who agree with that, there is only one thing to say: Bah, humbug!

Sure, the Feaster Five, the Santa parade, the lighting of the Brickstone Tree are all secular events, but they bring people together in the true spirit of the holidays. They build community. They give people a chance to step back from their everyday routines, take breaths, and spend time with others.

Look on the faces of the children who attend these events – children of all ages, really – and there's no disputing that these special events spread joy. They get people excited about what's to come. And joy and excitement is certainly at the heart of this season.

In the weekend after Thanksgiving each year, these activities make many Andover residents thankful for their small town's big-time atmosphere. Sure, they shouldn't be the main feast of the season, but they make for one heck of an appetizer.

Web question

Is the Andover tax bill split fairly?

Last week's *Townsman* Web-site question was:

The USA Patriot Act, established after 9/11 to help the FBI investigate terrorism, enables federal agents to examine what books people are reading and what Web sites they are visiting in public libraries. Do you approve of this act?

Of the 41 people who responded:

• 21, or 51 percent, said "No. I feel it is an invasion of privacy and a violation of free speech."

• 19, or 46 percent, said "Yes. Sacrificing some liberties is worth the country's safety."

• 1, or 2 percent, said "Other."

This week's question:

The average homeowner's property tax will rise $480, after selectmen approved a 9.6 percent tax hike this week. The tax increase for commercial property is 5.8 percent and 9.5 percent for industrial. Your opinion?

• This is a justified move. Commercial and industrial taxes are still higher than residential taxes, and businesses don't use many town services, such as schools and trash service.

• It is a justified move. Andover's skyrocketing real estate market is a good investment for homeowners. In fact, Andover's overall housing stock increased in value by 30 percent this year.

• I have problems. Companies in Andover, like Raytheon and Wyeth, should pay even more taxes than small business owners.

• This can't be justified. A nearly 10-percent increase in taxes in a tough economy is simply too much for homeowners to absorb.

• Other.

To cast a vote, surf to www.andovertownsman.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

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GOING DOWNHILL FAST

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From front to back, Allison McCurdy, and sisters Violet and Gracie Jackson take advantage of some early snow last Friday, Nov. 29, at Andover High School. There was no school last Friday because of Thanksgiving.

LETTERS

Personal wealth shouldn't rule at ballot box

Editor, ***Townsman:***

Historically, politicians would begin a political career at the local level and work their way up the political hierarchy until they had sufficient political stature to seek a prominent office such as the mayor of a large city, a governorship or a senate seat.

The recent political campaigns saw unprecedented amounts of money being spent by extremely wealthy political neophytes who used their personal wealth to grossly outspending their opponents while seeking their first political office. This new wrinkle in the political fabric of our society has warped the political process in favor of the extremely wealthy. Attempts to limit individuals' right to spend their own money on their own campaign have been unsuccessful, as such efforts violate the First Amendment.

I would suggest that committees be formed, at the state level, to determine the maximum amount of personal funds a candidate may spend on his or her campaign. Candidates who choose to exceed the "personal expenditure limit" would be required to contribute money to their opponents in an amount that was equal to the total amount of personal funds the candidates spent that exceeded the "personal expenditure limit."

The net effect of this proposal would be to protect the wealthy individual's First Amendment rights, while also helping to ensure that a candidate, who was not independently wealthy, could realistically run for a political office against a multi-millionaire.

Hayward Zwerling
10 Coventry Lane

E-mail letters to the *Townsman* at nfater@andovertownsman.com

'Les Mis' shows arts' importance

Editor, ***Townsman:***

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24, I had the incredible experience of attending the Andover High School production of *Les Miserables*. It was, without a doubt, the best performance I have ever seen of a musical (opera) by a group of high-school students or any other age group in all my years of attending such events. This was *not* just a high school musical – it was something special – it was almost spiritual. The quality of the voices was superb. The staging, lighting, choreography – everything – was absolutely unbelievable. As a retired elementary-school music educator who taught in Andover for more than 19 years and who is currently the coordinator of the Andover After School Music Program, I can't begin to explain the pride I felt in seeing this production unfold. I know first hand that a lot of hard work went into this – not only by the students themselves, but also by the teachers, directors, coaches, managers, parents, etc. This kind of performance is really a culmination of years of training – beginning in the elementary-school music classroom or in a school ensemble and continuing clear up to the high-school years. And the lasting effects to all those students will benefit them enormously in the future.

This production would never have been possible here 25 years ago. It has taken many years to bring this caliber of theater and music to the present level and many hard decisions were made over the years by the fine arts program adviser for us to experience such excellence. Her standards are high; her vision is clear: The children of Andover deserve the best music education possible. This performance was the culmination of her dream for Andover students and Dr. Diana Kolben is to be commended for her perseverance.

If ever there was justification for promoting music in the schools and refraining from cuts in the music and art budgets, this production of *Les Miserables* is the perfect proof needed for these programs to continue – and continue stronger than ever. Some may argue that only a few students are affected by the arts, but that is a fallacy – everyone who attended the four performances must have felt the same incredible pride in the students who performed. The audience was enriched as much as those who were actually on the stage. There is every reason to support the arts in Andover, particularly after attending such a production, and no reason to reduce them. The ancient Greeks were correct when they claimed that a fully educated person must be knowledgeable in math, the sciences and music. Heed their advice. Keep the arts alive in Andover!

Pauline Sparages
Luan Circle
Chelmsford

Budget

Let schools know what to cut

Editor, ***Townsman:***

There's a golden opportunity coming for residents to put in their two cents about what cuts the school system could make in its budget.

The current projections have the town facing a $4 million shortfall next year. Should this projection hold, the schools could need to cut a couple of million dollars from next year's budget. This would be about twice the amount cut this past year – where we saw some teaching and counseling positions cut, the during-school instrumental music program eliminated, and after-school activities fees instituted.

All of the cuts from last year will remain and additional cuts (to the tune of twice as much money) will be proposed.

I ask Andover residents: If it were up to you, where would you cut? Come to one of the upcoming school budget forums to help shape the foreseeable future of the Andover public schools.

The forum on the Andover High School budget will be held this Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the high school media center. The middle-school budget forum will be on Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in the West Middle School media center, and the elementary-school budget forum will be Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in the West Elementary cafeteria.

Peggy Kruse
145 Argilla Road

THE THURSDAY FILE

About "The Thursday File"

Steve MacDowall started the file two years and sent it to 10 people. Today it is sent to more than 10,000.

The Web site for his creation is <www.hudsonvanloo.ca> and it suggests books to read and offers quotations such as the ones at right.

Insist on yourself; never imitate.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

People are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I don't believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and, if they can't find them, make them.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Be energetic on your own behalf.

BARBARA SHER

Nothing kills the will to work more surely than contemplating the entirety of the work when all we need do is engage the work right before our eyes.

ERIC MAISEL

Sooner or later everyone sits down to a banquet of consequences.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

I take the view, and always have, that if you cannot say what you are going to say in 20 minutes you ought to go away and write a book about it.

LORD BRABAZON

Do not spit into the well you may have to drink of.

RUSSIAN PROVERB

The reserve of modern assertions is sometimes pushed to extremes, in which the fear of being contradicted leads the writer to strip himself of almost all sense and meaning.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Being a father, being a friend, those are the things that make me feel successful.

WILLIAM HURT

Final JFK quotation

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There are two ways of spreading light; to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it.

EDITH WHARTON

LETTERS

Library privacy

Record erased when books returned

Editor, *Townsman:*

From reading the recent article in the *Andover Townsman* about the USA Patriot Act ("Who knows what you're reading at library," Nov. 28), one might infer that the library allows its computers to be used for illegal activities. Such is not the case. Anyone using the library's computers agrees to the library's "Acceptable Use Policy" that includes the statement, "The library will not tolerate use of its computers in a way that violates local, state, or federal law." The library also reserves the right to ask users to refrain from displaying computer images that are inappropriate for public viewing.

Users violating this policy are forbidden further use of the computers and, if illegal activity were involved, the matter would be reported to the police. Anyone signing up to use the computers in the library's reference area must, in fact, enter their library card number and click an "I agree" statement regarding the policy before using the computer.

Furthermore, in regard to the circulation records of library users, anyone concerned can simply return the borrowed items to erase the record. Since Massachusetts is a state that exempts circulation records from the public record law, once borrowed items have been returned and any appropriate charges paid, there would no longer be a record of what was borrowed.

James Sutton, director
Memorial Hall Library

High School drama

Show was anything but miserable

Editor, *Townsman:*
Dr. Claudia Bach and
School Committee members:

The Andover Public School System and the Andover community has a hidden jewel that recently shone its brilliance at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts. It is hard to believe that the cast, crew and orchestra of *Les Miserables*, school edition, were solely comprised of teens from our high school, along with younger children from our other schools.

There are not enough superlatives to describe the show, which more than 3,000 patrons enjoyed. Imagine that this magic was pulled together in a period of barely three months. As the parent of one child who was on that stage, another who has done behind-the-scenes work in the past, and a third who is waiting in the wings, I feel quite proud of my children and privileged that they are given the opportunity to participate in quality work.

The fine arts department, more specifically drama, as well as the Collins Center activities have provided my kids with life-long tools such as how to work together as a team; how to multi-task, managing school work with after-school activity; how to funnel creativity in a positive fashion, and most importantly, how to gain a true sense of self.

The drama programs have given my children a safe haven through their school years and this alone is invaluable.

Recognition should be given to the outstanding teachers and staff who consistently challenge these talented kids to raise the bar. As many who saw the show know, this feat was most certainly accomplished. Andover not only reaches for excellence, they succeed.

Many of those who worked on this show deserve praise.

Supporting the efforts of teachers and staff is a dedicated group of parents who contributed to many facets of the show.

Last but certainly not least, the children involved in this memorable production deserve a multitude of praise even after the applause has died down. Their performance was beyond belief, bringing the audience to tears. They inspired us all to "hear the people sing."

Bravo!

Judith Berger
26 Hemlock Road

Tell us: What kind of place should Andover be 20 years from now?

Editor, *Townsman:*

Beginning next week, the Andover Vision 21 Committee wants residents to tell us what kind of place they want Andover to be 20 years from now. The sky's the limit.

Everyone can dream. There are fantasies, of course. But then, there are those dreams that are rooted in our values and that express our hopes and objectives – dreams that can provide vision that guides our actions as we attempt to achieve our ambitions. The Vision 21 Committee has been asked by the town manager to articulate that kind of vision for Andover.

In a series of three open meetings, the first of which will be held Thursday, Dec. 12 at West Middle School – refreshments and exhibits at 7 p.m., meeting at 7:30 p.m. – citizens of Andover will have a unique opportunity to share their personal vision for an ideal Andover of the future. This is a busy time of year, but the Vision 21 Committee is hoping that residents will be drawn to the challenge and invest an evening with us in helping to identify the vision that we share.

We want to hear from everyone. We all hear regularly from the "squeaky wheels." Their ideas are often an important expression of community values. Other peoples' ideas are important, too. We want to hear from students, from seniors and from everyone in between. We want to hear from those who are passionate to preserve Andover, and from those just as eager for change.

We want to hear from those who can sense where technology is taking us and from those who can identify other currents of change. We want to hear from those who could not imagine living elsewhere and even from those who are anxious to leave.

The meetings will be fun as well as enlightening. All ideas, sincerely expressed, are valuable and welcome. People will not have to defend their ideas; we are looking for patterns, not debate. We will divide into manageable groups to give everyone an opportunity to be heard, but people can come just to listen.

Meetings are public and always posted at Town Offices. Following the Dec. 12 meeting, the next ones are at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 14 and Feb. 4 at Town Offices. Residents should feel free to visit and to discuss interests.

The vision that we create will continue to evolve after the public input meetings as we tap other input sources. We will seek strategies for achieving the vision and for keeping it current and methods for tracking progress. The Andover vision will become a baseline for the policies and actions of elected officials and town employees.

It all starts with residents' dreams.

Bruce E. Earnley
103 Ballardvale Road
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OBITUARIES

Harold Howe

Former federal education commissioner; history teacher at PA and Andover principal

Harold Howe, a former Andover educator who served as US commissioner of education under President Lyndon Johnson, died Saturday, Nov. 30 in Hanover, N.H.

Mr. Howe, who was in his early 80s and lived at a nursing home in Hanover, was instrumental in increasing federal involvement in education.

As education commissioner, he implemented the landmark Elementary and Secondary Education Act in 1965, which provided unprecedented federal funds for US school districts.

Early in his education career, he was a history teacher at Phillips Academy in Andover and later worked as a principal at Punchard High School.

Robert J. Stefani, Punchard class of 1951, said Howe was the principal at Punchard in 1950 after being recommended by Claude Fuess, headmaster at Phillips Academy.

"The Punchard class of 1951 dedicated our yearbook to Mr. Howe," Stefani said. "My memory of him was looking in his office and seeing his feet on the desk eating an apple."

After Punchard, Howe went on to be principal at Newton, Mass.; Cleveland, Ohio; and superintendent in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Howe was a senior lecturer at Harvard University's graduate school of education from 1982 to 1994.

He also worked at the Ford Foundation from 1968 to 1981, and in 1993 published *Thinking About Our Kids: An Agenda for American Education*.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Yale University, where he earned a master's degree in history. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Members of his family include two daughters, Catherine Short and Merrill Leavitt; a son, Gordon Howe; and five grandchildren.

Harvard University is planning a memorial service.

OBITUARIES

The *Townsman* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

Doris L. DuFault

Lived here since 1951

Doris L. (Stone) DuFault, 90, of Andover, died Friday, Nov. 29 at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover.

Born, raised and educated in Chelsea, she had lived in Andover since 1951.

She was the widow of Arthur DuFault.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Deni D. and LisaDuFault of Bartlett, N.H.; a daughter, Donna Proctor of Sandown, N.H.; a daughter-in-law, Helena DuFault of Haverhill; 12 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was the mother of the late Arthur DuFault and the late Joan DuFault.

Private family graveside services were held in Swampscott Cemetery, Swampscott.

Arrangements were by Charles Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

George A. Porter Jr.

AHS grad was a respiratory technician

George A. Porter Jr., 59, of Andover, died Thursday, Nov. 28 in Lawrence.

Mr. Porter was a respiratory technician at Hale and Lawrence General hospitals before he became ill.

Born in Lawrence, he graduated from Andover High School. He attended St. Augustine Church.

Members of his family include his brother, Dennis Porter of Arlington, Texas; sisters, Patricia A. White of Methuen and Jean Loehr of Lawrence; and four nephews.

Cremation took place at Linwood Crematory, Haverhill.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Make-A-Wish Foundation, 295 Devonshire St., Fourth Floor, Boston, MA 02110.

Marie L. Pitochelli

Service is Saturday at PA's Kemper Chapel

Marie Lanciani Pitochelli, 89, of North Andover, died Thursday, Nov. 28 at Holy Family Hospital.

She attended art school in Boston.

She was retired from government services at the Internal Revenue Service, Andover.

Family members said she was a devoted mother, grandmother, gardener, seamstress, cook and artist.

She was the widow of William J. Pitochelli Sr.

Members of her family include a son and daughter-in-law, William and Mary Pitochelli of Andover; three daughters, Frances McCormick and Diane Pitochelli, both of Andover, and Kathleen and her husband, Hank Hamel, of North Andover; a sister, Gilda Lanciani of Burlington; a brother, Edward Lanciani of Harpswell, Maine; seven grandchildren; five nieces and three nephews.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. at Kemper Chapel, lower level of Cochran Chapel at Phillips Academy. Burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to CLASS (Citizens League for Adult Special Services), 1 Parker St., Lawrence, MA, 01843.

There were no calling hours. Arrangements are by John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, North Andover.

Alice S. Malis

Former resident was a member of Temple Emanuel

Alice S. (Goldberg) Malis, 81, of North Andover and formerly of Andover and Lawrence, died Wednesday, Nov. 27 at Prescott Nursing Home.

Born in Providence, R.I., she lived in Lawrence for 49 years and for 12 years in Andover, before moving to North Andover.

She was a member of Temple Emanuel in Andover and was a life member of Hadassah.

Members of her family include her husband of 61 years, Henry Malis; three sons, Richard J. Malis of Pittsburgh, Pa., John G. Malis of Newburyport and Daniel M. Malis of Cambridge; two daughters, Joanne Kassnove of East Meadow, N.Y. and Tarsha Davidson of Salem, Mass; a brother, David Goldberg of Lowell; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Children of Abraham Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Perlman Funeral Home of Worcester.

Memorial contributions may be made to Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, 01810.

DEATHS

Gladys Ashworth, 87
Thomas A. Baldwin, 78
Raymond E. Burling, 72
Susan H. Connolly, 53
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Oscar Hochberg, 84
Harold Howe
Alice S. Malis, 81
Frances R. Maugeri, 80
Hazel Mellin, 82
Marie L. Pitochelli, 89
George A. Porter Jr., 59
Pauline Seid, 69
Veronica K. Varanoske, 77

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

ASHWORTH – Gladys (Brown) Ashworth, 87, of Sarasota, Fla. and formerly of Haverhill, died Saturday, Nov. 9 after a short illness. Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Gerald and Jeanne Ashworth of Andover and two grandsons, Jeffrey and Robert Ashworth and their families, also of Andover.

BURLING – Raymond E. Burling, 72, of Methuen, died Tuesday, Dec. 3 at Harborside Healthcare in Bedford. Mr. Burling was an engineer for Raytheon Co. of Andover, for more than 35 years.

HOCHBERG – Oscar Hochberg, 84, of Canton and formerly of Bayside, N.Y., died Monday, Dec. 2 at home. Members of his family include his daugther, Marjorie, her husband, Robert Dennis and two grandaughters, Melanie and Rachelle Dennis, all of Andover. A memorial observance will be held at the Dennis home in Andover on Sunday, Dec. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m.

MELLIN – Hazel (Tillberg) Mellin, 82, of South Yarmouth and formerly of Reading, died Saturday, Nov. 30 in Osterville after a brief illness. Members of her family include her son, Carl Mellin, and his wife, Francesca, of Andover.

SEID – Pauline (Wu) Seid, 69, of North Andover, died Friday, Nov. 29 at home. Members of her family include her brother and his wife, Peter and Elsie Wu of Andover.

VARANOSKE – Veronica K. (Korsak) Varanoske, 77, of Chelmsford and a former longtime resident of Lowell, died Saturday, Nov. 30 at Lowell General Hospital. Prior to retirement she worked for 20 years as a tax examiner for the IRS in Andover. Before that, she had worked for Liberty Mutual in Andover.

Thomas A. Baldwin

Longtime Raytheon department manager

Thomas A. "Tom" Baldwin, 78, of Metheun, died Saturday, Nov. 23 at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

Mr. Baldwin was a department manager for Raytheon Co. in Andover for 30 years before he retired.

Born in Lawrence, he graduated from Lawrence High School and received an associate's degree in business from Merrimack College. He was a longtime Methuen resident.

During World War II, Mr. Baldwin served in the Army in Okinawa.

Members of his family include his wife of 54 years, Shirley C. (Hale) Baldwin; two sons and daughters-in-law, Thomas A. Baldwin Jr. and Arlene of Andover and David H. and Lucy Baldwin of Methuen; a daughter and son-in-law, Karin B. and Paul Gilbert of Groton; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home, Methuen.

Frances R. Maugeri

Worked at Lawrence City Hall and at IRS

Frances R. (Carrozza) Maugeri, 80, a resident of Oxford Manor in Haverhill, and formerly of Andover, died Sunday, Dec. 1.

Born in Chicago, she moved to Lawrence, graduated from the Oliver and Lawrence High School. She worked in the Lawrence Mills, and was later employed at the Lawrence City Hall, and the IRS.

In 1945, she married Joseph S. Maugeri, assisting him with his construction business through the years. She also performed many hours of volunteer work at Holy Rosary School and later at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Family members said they will always remember her large family gatherings, her Italian cooking, and her devotion to her family.

She was an avid bingo player at Oxford Manor. She was a member of St. Rita Sodality of Holy Rosary Church.

She was the widow of Joseph Maugeri.

Members of her family include her daughters and sons-in-law, Lucille and James McKain, and Frances and Leonard Joncas; a sister and brother-in-law, Rose and Louis Rozzi of Methuen; a sister-in-law, Kay Carrozza of Methuen; four nephews; many grandnieces and grandnephews; several grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, Dec. 5 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

A funeral Mass will be said tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church, with burial to follow in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Susan H. Connolly

Andover native died after car accident

Susan H. (Walton) Connolly, 53, of Quincy, died Wednesday, Nov. 6 as a result of injuries from a car accident.

Mrs. Connolly was born in Andover. She was a graduate of St. Augustine School in Andover and St. Mary's High School in Lawrence. She earned her bachelor's degree in political science from Merrimack College in 1971.

She was the assistant to Norfolk Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell and very active in Democratic politics in Quincy.

She worked in various capacities on many Democratic campaigns, including those of former congressman and US ambassador Brian J. Donnelly and Shannon O'Brien's campaign for treasurer.

Before working at the Registry of Deeds, Mrs. Connolly worked for the State Retirement Board and in real estate.

She was a member of the St. Joseph Church choir in Quincy. She also taught aquatic aerobics at the South Shore YMCA and recently became a member of Altrusa International.

Members of her family include her husband, Joseph S. Connolly; a son, Peter J. Connolly, both of Quincy; her mother, Winifred A. (O'Hagan) Walton of Andover; a sister, Mary Jane Bausemer of Andover; and two nephews, Mark and Matthew Bausemer, both of Andover.

Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago – 1902

Punchard opens now at 8:30 a.m., and the session ends at half past one p.m.

There is talk of an electric railroad from Fitchburg to the sea through Lowell, Lawrence, and Haverhill.

Miss F.L. Yeomans of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., is to speak at the Free church, next Sunday evening, upon the "Education of the Freedmen."

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Townspeople

TOWN TALK

In front, Rachel Bergan of Bellevue Road clowns around during the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. She is shown with her sponsor, Judy Marshall of New York City.

As seen on TV...

Many townspeople know how they're going to spend Thanksgiving morning – running the Feaster Five Road Race, or going to the classic Turkey Day match-up between Andover High and Central Catholic.

Those who opted not to brave the Arctic blasts and stay indoors to watch the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade might have seen Rachel Bergan of Bellevue Road, a sixth-grade student at Wood Hill Middle School.

Rachel was a clown in Macy's 76th Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City, a member of the Funny Bone Medical Team of clowns who entertained millions of viewers in this annual Thanksgiving Day tradition.

Rachel is the daughter of Chris and Laura Bergan.

Puttin' on PJs this holiday season

Got some holiday spirit but don't know what to do with it?

How about helping out with a high school pajama party? The Greater Lawrence Technical School is hosting its annual pajama wrap party on Wednesday, Dec. 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Students are looking for donations of new pajamas that will fit infants to age 14. Students will wrap the PJs and donate them to local needy families.

Contributions can be dropped off in the school's student office between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The school is located at 57 River Road in Andover.

Questions? Call the superintendent-director's office at 978-686-0194.

YMCA honors two local men...

Two Andover men were honored this week by the Merrimack Valley YMCA for their contributions to the organization.

Joseph Geary was honored for his various roles as a volunteer at the Y, especially camping programs. He was named to the board in 2002 and has served on the Y's Reach Out for Youth solicitation team. He recruited a team of six callers and personally raised more than $1,000.

James Kapelson, owner of KAPS men's store located at 5 Main St., was also honored for his contributions to the Y. He has served as treasurer of the Y's board for the past six years. It was also noted that he has been very involved with the development of the Y's expanding aquatics program.

The YMCA's board of directors made the announcement at their annual meeting, held yesterday, Wednesday, Dec. 4 at the Wyndham Andover.

...and Lazarus House salutes Andoverites Cormier, Nolan

Yvon Cormier and Sarah Nolan were honored at a recent Lazarus House fundraiser for their volunteering efforts.

South Church, United Church of Christ in Andover was also publicly thanked for helping the Lawrence shelter in a wide variety of ways. Church members serve meals, make repairs, and most recently painted the Good Shepherd Center.

Meanwhile, Nolan is known as the "milk lady" around Lazarus House as she works with a local dairy to make sure gallons of fresh milk are properly delivered each week. As a result, residents get milk at every meal.

Cormier has donated his club, Andover Country Club, for Lazarus House fundraising galas and his management

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SILENT AUCTION

Volunteers Betty Jaffe and Lora Williams hold a flag flown at the US Capitol, donated by Congressman Marty Meehan. The flag, along with documentation of its Capitol association, will be included in the Andover Historical Society's 3rd Annual Celebration of Winter Traditions and Holiday Customs silent auction this weekend, Dec. 6-8.

◀ Santa waves to the crowds from the top of an Andover fire truck as it takes the final turn off Main Street in the Andover Firefighters Santa Parade.

PHOTOS BY OLIVIA GATTI

Santa doesn't disappoint

Firefighters' Santa Parade, Brickstone tree a big hit with kids

By Meir Rinde

FOR 4-YEAR-OLD Ryan Lattanzio and his brother Kyle, 2, the screams of fire truck sirens and the wailing of bagpipes were nothing more than distractions.

The one whom the boys really came to see at the annual holiday parade was Santa, and it wasn't long before the grand old man made his appearance complete with his trademark flowing beard and dark sunglasses to block the sun's glare.

Town residents and visitors enjoyed a day of holiday cheer on Sunday, observing Andover's annual traditions of the parade and the lighting of a 100-foot-tall Christmas tree in Brickstone Square.

The crowd along the parade route was smaller than usual, with temperatures in the 20s, but those who braved the cold were entertained by bagpipers, clowns, marching bands – and finally St. Nick. "Here they come!" Scott Lattanzio said to sons Ryan and Kyle as the Clan MacPherson bagpipers approached and the boys watched their first Santa parade.

"They're looking for Santa Claus," said their mother, Irene Lattanzio. "They've been talking about it all morning."

Other highlights of the Fire Department's 47th annual parade included marching bands from the Sons of Italy and Andover and Wilmington high schools, several Boy and Girl Scout troops, a float carrying Mrs. Claus and some young elves, and a "precision drill team" of Memorial Hall librarians wheeling book carts in formation.

A miniature playing field with artificial turf and a ball-carrying inflatable snowman carried friends of the Andover Junior Football League, the New Liberty Jazz Band and the electrified '60s Invasion band.

They entertained those lined up on the sidewalk, while dancers from the Andover School of Ballet and other troupes wielded candy canes and gift boxes as they spun and leapt in time with Christmas music.

The four members of the Hudak family had different favorite parts of the parade. Brendan, 12, said he liked twisting and dancing to the '60s Invasion entertainers, and his mother, Jay Hudak, said the showers of candy were a special treat.

"I saw my teacher," said 9-year-old Annie-Laurie, a 4th grader at West Elementary School. "She was a clown!"

"It's a small town affair, but people turn out for it," said her father, Richard Hudak. "That's why you live in a town like Andover."

Emily Connors, 6, of Andover, rings the bell on the train in Santa's Village after the lighting of the giant Christmas tree Sunday night at Brickstone Square.

ON THE SCENE

Holiday weekend puts reunions on the social calendar

Four Andover High classes hosted reunions last weekend

TWENTY YEARS AGO, the senior prom theme was "The Rose," the yearbook was called "Kaleidoscope," and one yearbook page was devoted to a collage of photographs under the caption "a friendship like ours."

ON THE SCENE

Judy Wakefield

Last Saturday night many of those friendships were renewed as the Andover High School class of 1982 held its 20th reunion.

Sure, 20 years is a long time, but as organizer Jane (LoBuglio) Marcks said, the good-sized crowd still feels young enough to be back in school.

"We all feel 18, not 38, everyone agreed," she said.

Somewhere between 170 and 200 guests attended the event at the Wyndham Andover Hotel. Just 120 had RSVP'd, but organizers were happy to let everyone in as long as they paid the $45.

And everyone was having so much fun that hotel workers had to usher most of them out when the building closed at 12:30 a.m.

Raffles were a key part of the event and included signed prints by class member and artist Kate Seeley, whose wildflower prints are top sellers in Col-

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From the AHS class of '82: From left are Jacqueline Graham, Maureen Surette Belbin, Joe Manning, Karen Bourdelais Damphousse and Sue Bixby Walsh is the background.

From the AHS class of '77: From left are Warren Maddox, Philip A. Nardone Jr., Jody Vignola, Lisa (Goclowski) Drivas and Paula (Wesson) Lamagna.

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TOWN TALK

■ LAZARUS HOUSE KUDOS

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staff helped cook the shelter's Thanksgiving Eve dinner. The ACC staff does it every year. They also staff the Lazarus House Christmas party and the shelter's Holy Thursday dinner held just before Easter every year at the Lazarus House.

– Judy Wakefield

What would you cut from the school budget?

With the Andover schools facing a $2.9 million budget deficit next year, the schools will hold the first of three budget forums Monday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Andover High School media center.

The forum will deal with the High School budget; subsequent forums will be held Jan. 14 and Jan. 22, for the middle- and elementary schools.

Superintendent Claudia Bach has invited residents to attend to discuss how services can be changed or cut back to deal with the financial difficulties.

– Ben Hellman

Gobbling good

St. Augustine School, along with its Religious Education Office, Youth Ministry Office and the parish at large teamed up for its 8th annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner event. With the coordination efforts of Kathy Blain, middle level administrator, Mike O'Dea, youth minister, Mary De Francisco, confirmation coordinator, and hundreds of students, parents and teachers, the event raised about 500 turkeys, 3,000 additional food items, and more than $2,000 in monetary donations. All proceeds from the drive were packed and delivered to Lazarus House Ministries in Lawrence.

"The overwhelming response was realized because of the generous donations of young and old from the entire parish community," organizers said.

ON THE SCENE

■ CLASS OF '82 REUNION

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orado. Classmate Carmen Scarpa, who lives in Andover, provided much of the Andover-themed sports gear that was raffled, while at least two others donated money. David Lewis donated $250 toward the raffle while Steve Edwards donated $500. The raffle proceeds will benefit the class account and will be applied toward future events.

An original sweatshirt from the hit television show *The Sopranos* (which goes for about $150 on eBay) also was raffled.

Table centerpieces were replicas of the famed "rock" located outside Andover High. It's become a standard with the class of 1982 as their previous reunion also featured replicas of The Rock.

The class of 1982 was one of four Andover High School reunions held last weekend. Typically, the weekend after Thanksgiving is a popular time for reunions, because graduates who have moved away return to town to see relatives.

The classes of 1977 and 1992 held their parties at the Andover Town House on Friday and Saturday nights. The Class of 1972 had its reunion at a log cabin on the Phillips Academy campus. That class originally booked the former Ramada on Lowell Street, but that hotel closed unexpectedly in June. Organizers scrambled for a replacement venue and Phillips came through.

Warren Maddox of the Class of 1977 said 167 attended his reunion at the Town House (Old Town Hall) on Main Street last Saturday night. Andover's spinning selectman, Ted Teichert, handled the music while guests enjoyed the buffet.

Geography comes to mind when this crew gets together. Andover High graduates from as faraway as Anchorage, Alaska attended.

In fact, California, Texas, Georgia and Louisiana were all represented at this party.

From the class of '77: Kathy (DeLuca) Cook, Carol (Fortier) Conroy, Judy (Brennan) Foley, (an unidentified man) and Becky Mier.

Partygoers got off to an early start as classmate Kathy (DeLuca) Cook hosted a pre-party at her home on Central Street. Most of the reunion committee members attended. The committee included Cook, Lisa (Goclowski) Drivas, Larry Lamagna, Mark Davey, Victor Lanio, Kenneth Sawaya, Teresa (Ianazzi) Alexander, Teresa (Fosella) Pecorelli, Ellen (Gable) George, Karen (Etter) Carney, Maddox, and Patty (Hart) Flannigan. Guests then made their way to the real deal at the Town House (Old Town Hall).

When the lights went off around midnight, about 35 guests made their way to Theresa Alexander's home on Canterbury Street in Andover. There, grads kept talking about the good old days – and that party was still going strong at 2 a.m. when Maddox left.

WONDERFUL TIME

Andover's Christ Church will hold its annual 'Celebration of Christmas' Fair this Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pictured are this year's fair co-chairpersons Lisa Williams (left) and Katie Vozeolas.

BIRTHS

BOTTI – A daughter, Madeleine Nazarene Botti, born to Lesa and Andrew Botti of 129 Chestnut St. on Oct. 15. Grandparents are Salvatore and Nazarene Stramondo of Lexington and Ernest and Rita Botti of Waltham, and the late Anna Botti.

LANG – A son, Connor Taffe Lang, born to Corbin and Nancy (Trepanier) Lang on Oct. 16 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Joe and Ruth Trepanier of Bedford, N.H. formerly of Andover, and Dr. Gary and Sue Lange of Yakima, Wash. Connor joins his brother, Brady and they reside at Phillips Academy.

SOLOMONS – A son, Matthew David Solomons, born to Amy (Tracy) and Robert Solomons on Nov. 9. Grandparents are William and Jeannene Tracy of Andover and Bob ad Rose Solomons of Revere. Matthew joins Hannah Elizabeth, 7, and Andrew Michael, 4.

STANTON – A son, John Trevor Stanton, born to Catherine M. (Bainbridge) and Thomas H. Stanton on Nov. 12 in California. Grandparents are Trevor and Margaret Bainbridge of Andover and Barbara and the late George Stanton of Burlington.

VENETO – A daughter, Ashley Shaw Veneto, born to Alyson (Baker) and Michael Scott Veneto of Cedar Road on Oct. 14 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Power of Alton, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Veneto of Hingham and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Baker of Marblehead.

WALSH – A daughter, Ashtyn Danielle Walsh, born to Kevin and Lesley (Brammer) Walsh on Oct. 22 in Fairfax, Va. Grandparents are Robert and Linda Brammer of Andover and Charles and Mildred Walsh of Ashburn, Va. Ashtyn lives with her parents and her big sister, Kerrigan, in Annandale, Va.

WINTER – A daughter, Julia Donovan Winter, born to Deborah Anne (Donovan) and Norbert F. Winter III on Nov. 3 at Regions Hospital in St. Paul, Minn. Grandparents are William and Linda Donovan of Andover and Norbert and Karen Winter of St. Paul, Minn. Great-grandmothers are Stella Brown and Annette Donovan of Lynn.

DAVID YURMAN

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100 YEARS AGO

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A successful demonstration of the Kodak developing machine was held at H.F. Chase's store, in the Musgrove block, last Saturday afternoon and evening, from 4 to 9 o'clock.

While making their way to the parish to be in attendance at the early Mass at St. Michael's Church on Saturday morning, the coachman and domestics at the residence of George E. Kundhart were thrown from their carriage and the horse gaining its freedom, made his way to the parish with the carriage careening after him.

The discovery of another case of smallpox Thursday causes much apprehension on the part of health authorities, because of the circumstances surrounding the case.

From the Editorials: If there is anything in this world more abominably managed, with results more outraging the public, than the local street railway service has been for the past few months, it would sure be interesting to know about it.

75 Years Ago – 1927

Excepting a few murder cases, which are becoming tiresome to the to the average reader, the most displayed news of the day has been the coming introduction of the new Ford automobile.

The first of a series of luncheon discussions on Child Welfare, by a group from the League of Women's voters, was held on Friday.

– Compiled by Kyra Auffermann

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker
Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Class Registrations: We are currently accepting registrations for the winter semester of exercise classes. If you are interested in signing up for men's exercise, low-impact aerobics, cardio conditioning with treadmills and exercise bikes, water workout, line dance, senior modified yoga, women's strength training, or tai chi, please plan to do so by dropping into the center during this week. The new session gets underway next week.

Holiday Concert: The Sunrise Singers from the Senior Center will team up with Andover's Confetti Kids for a holiday concert this Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. at the Senior Center (change of venue). Call the center to find out about ticket availability. Tickets are $5 each. An eggnog social will follow the concert. Come ring in the holiday season and join us for this special event.

Supper Club: Our next supper club will be a bus trip to the Pond View Restaurant in Kingston, N.H. on Monday, Dec. 9. Cost of the trip is $28, which includes, dinner, gratuity and transportation. Menu choices are london broil, chicken breast, yankee pot roast, or broiled haddock. Stop by the center if you would like to join us. Registration ends tomorrow.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, Dec. 16, the center will show the video, **Answering the Call**. This production is the work of the center's TV crew and features interviews with nine seniors from Andover who served their country in various capacities during WWII. No charge.

Creative Cooking Holiday Luncheon: The creative cooking group will hold an annual holiday luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. The menu is based on a traditional Italian Christmas Eve feast. Advance registration is a must for this popular event. Cost is $8.50.

Alzheimer's support group: The Alzheimer's support group will meet Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. Anyone dealing with the difficult issues of this disorder is welcome to attend. For further information, call Kristine at the senior center.

Holiday Shopping Respite: Are you a caregiver for an elderly family member who could use a few hours of holiday shopping time? The Andover Senior Center Day Program will sponsor a respite day at the center tomorrow, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clients will be provided with activities and lunch. For further information, contact Marion Aziz at 978-623-8321. Advance reservations are necessary.

Holiday Sale: The senior center will hold a holiday craft, plant, and bake sale Friday, Dec. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be seasonal decorations, poinsettias and live evergreen arrangements, a great bake table, candles, holiday placemat and napkin sets, wreaths and other Christmas gift items. Community welcome.

Men's Breakfast: The December men's breakfast will be held Friday, Dec. 13 at 8:30 a.m. After breakfast, nature photographers Mark and Marcia Wilson will present a slide show featuring their canoe journey into the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. The presentation will also include a live snowy owl and a touch table of Arctic treasures. Cost is $3, and reservations are required by Tuesday, Dec. 10.

AARP Meeting: The AARP group will hold their holiday meeting at the center Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 1:30 p.m. The Silvertones, a six-piece band, will be the featured entertainment. Potential new members are welcome.

Fix-it Shop: The fix-it shop volunteers will be on hand again Tuesday, Dec. 17 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. If you have any small appliances, or household items that need repair, just stop in during that time, and our volunteers will be happy to take a look.

Podiatry Clinic: Our next podiatry clinic scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 18, is at wait-list status. If you are interested in adding your name to the list for a possible appointment, give the center a call.

Open House Brunch: The center invites everyone to join us for a Christmas Eve brunch Tuesday, Dec. 24 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Lots of food and good cheer. Tickets may be picked up at the center at $2.50 each.

New Year's Eve Celebration: On Tuesday, Dec. 31 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. we will host a talent showcase to help ring in the new year. There'll be merriment galore as we ring in the new year with entertainment, fun, food and a new year's toast. Tickets are available at the center. Tickets are $2.50.

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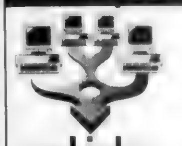

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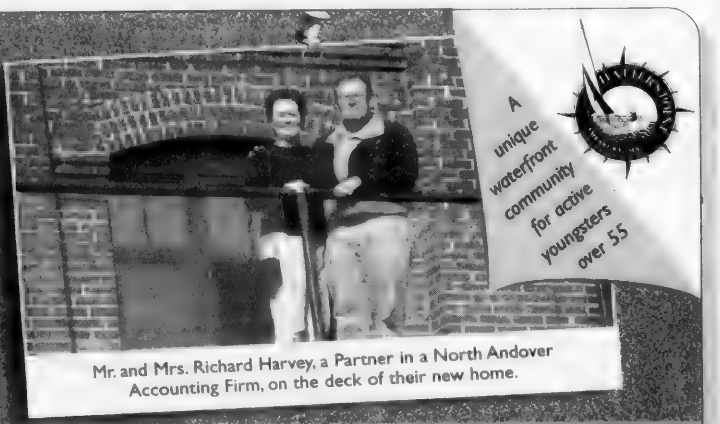

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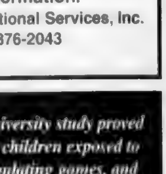

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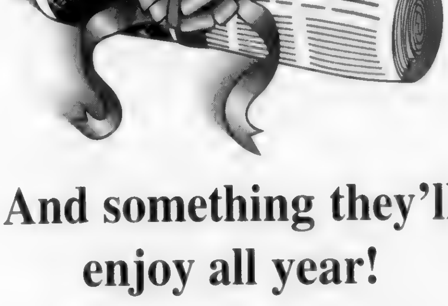

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15TH ANNUAL FEASTER FIVE ROAD RACE

HERE ARE THE 5K AND 8K (5-mile) results, by race, for Andover runners taking part in the 15th annual Feaster Five Road Race, held last Thursday, Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 28.

NOTE: The first time listed (gun time) is the official time from the start signal, used for scoring the finish place of runners in the race this year. The other time listed, runners' net time, is based on when runners crossed the start mats, and is provided for personal use only. The kids 1K race is not scored.

PHOTO BY MARK LORENZ

The start of the 15th annual Feaster Five Road Race on Route 28 in Andover, where 7,500 runners came to race last Thursday, Nov. 28 in the Thanksgiving Day 5K and 5-mile races.

5K RESULTS / ANDOVER ONLY

OVERALL PLACE	GUN TIME	LOCAL RUNNER	NET TIME
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24?		NORMA KING	
24?	26 ??	MATTHEW HOFMAN	
254		STEPHEN BREAULT	
2??	26 ??	LAURA MAIR	
26?		JOHN SHAW	
268		JEFF FARMER	
26?		JAKE ARNOLD	
271		THOMAS SPITZER	
273		FARNHAM	25 3?
275		SARAH WALLACE	25 32
281	26 28	PATRICK FARNHAM	25 42
28?	26 28	PAUL FARNHAM	25 4?

OVERALL PLACE	GUN TIME	LOCAL RUNNER	NET TIME
[illegible]	[illegible]	? B KATZ	?59
?94	[illegible]	AMY STEWART	[illegible]
?98	[illegible]	BRIANA GROSS	?36
?0?	[illegible]	? GORDON	26:28
[illegible]	[illegible]	JEFFREY UCHIN	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	CHRISTOPHER GOODWIN	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	JOHN HYSLIP	26:23
[illegible]	[illegible]	TOMMY DONCETTE	?6:46
[illegible]	[illegible]	RYAN BUZLER	26:35
[illegible]	[illegible]	ADAM GERBER	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	LEONARD GREENE	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	NEAL MCGOVERN	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	ERIK SHAUGHNESSY	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	EMILY FARMER	25:56
[illegible]	[illegible]	CHRISTINE GROSS	26:22
[illegible]	[illegible]	LINDSEY MARSH	26:44
[illegible]	[illegible]	ALISON SHEDD	26:48
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[illegible]	[illegible]	JAKE MATTISON	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	CHRIS HARNETT	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	JOHN BIGELOW	[illegible]
[illegible]	27:14	MATTHEW SPITZER	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	JAMIE KAPELSON	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	JAMES KAPELSON	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	?M SCIABARRASI	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	KYLE BILLAHAN	?28
[illegible]	[illegible]	RYAN NADELSON	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	STEVE RENFRO	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	LESLIE WILLEY	[illegible]
[illegible]	27:58	MEGHAN DONAHUE	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	ADAM ROUSMANIERE	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	RICHARD ST JEAN	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	DAVE BUKA	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	NIGEL WILKINSON	26:4?
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458	[illegible]	STEPHEN DESALVO	28:1?
459	28:55	DAVID SARRACINO	27:22
4??	28:56	KATHLEEN COOK	28:53
466	28:56	KATIE MORRIS	28:11
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475	28:58	PAUL MUZZEY	26:1?
477	[illegible]	JONATHAN BUBA	27:32
479	29:0?	JEFF ARNOLD	28:42
480	29:0?	CHRIS HANWELL	28:02
48?	29:0?	MICHAEL BURNS	27:16

OVERALL PLACE	GUN TIME	LOCAL RUNNER	NET TIME
490	29:07	ANTHONY LIDDIARD	28:07
491	29:07	SARAH ASHWORTH	27:50
499	29:13	DAVID DANIELS	28:20
501	29:13	RAY DANIELS	28:21
505	29:14	NATASHA PAKRAVAH	27:19
506	29:16	JENNIFER D'AGASTINO	28:11
508	29:18	REBECCA GORDON	29:03
511	29:20	NICOLE DUDLEY	28:54
513	29:21	HEATHER BROWN	27:40
517	29:26	ELAINE DACOSTA	28:12
520	29:32	JOANNE TRAYERS	29:22
523	29:34	JOHN LUCCI	28:31
524	29:34	DAVID CONSTANTINE	22:38
525	29:35	PATRICK BATESON	28:12
527	29:3?	DJ DLESK	27:40
528	29:3?	DAVID DLESK	27:42
533	29:4?	MICKEY WITTMER	28:58
534	29:4?	CHRISTOPHER CONDON	28:46
539	29:49	CAREY THERKELSEN	27:53
542	29:5?	RAYMOND FARVIN	28:44
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583	30:20	TINA GATTI	29:58
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586	30:22	LYNNE EIKENBERRY	27:18
589	30:24	JOHN DILEO	27:52
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598	30:32	ROBERT GRANT	26:59
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621	30:44	RICH DEVANEY	26:07
624	30:47	KIMBERLEE KEARNS	30:29
627	30:50	STEVE STAPCZYNSKI	30:16
628	30:51	CYNTHIA MARTINI	29:3?
630	30:51	CHRISTOPHER SHEA	30:3?
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633	30:53	DANIEL OSSOFF	28:30
636	30:54	KIM BILDERBACK	29:09
639	30:55	COLLEEN HAUGH	29:59
640	30:56	KAITLIN HAUGH	30:01
643	30:58	MARC SHAUGHNESSY	29:32
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647	31:00	LINDSAY HELLMANN	29:12
658	31:05	DAVID NEEDS	28:19
662	31:07	LAUREN MARSH	30:22
665	31:08	KELSA MAIN	31:03
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671	31:10	LORI GERBER	31:00
672	31:11	MATTHEW REIDY	29:43
678	31:13	FRANK BOMBA	31:02
682	31:16	DEBBIE HUGHES	29:59

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718	31:40	KRISTIN WALSH	31:20
719	31:40	JANIS WRIGHT	31:00
721	31:41	ADAM NADELSON	[illegible]
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994	33:51	SAMANTHA ARNOLD	33:31
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998	33:52	CASSANDRA DRIVAS	33:13
1000	33:52	LEORA KAYE	33:38
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1003	33:54	ALEX LENNON	32:21
1004	33:54	MATT LENNON	32:20
1013	33:57	JIM O'NEILL	32:00
1014	33:57	CONNOR O'NEILL	32:01
1017	33:59	EMERY SU	29:57

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1020	34:00	JULIA ROZOPLOS	31:21
1024	34:04	ALAN TUTTMAN	33:47
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1335	36:31	TOMMY BUSTA	33:46
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1414	37:10	MATTHEW DELANEY	35:16
1415	37:10	CAITLIN DELANEY	35:17
1420	37:15	KELLY DRUMMEY	32:20
1429	37:22	SARAH THIELE	35:49
1436	37:25	ELIZABETH CREMIN	36:24
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1464	37:37	JAMES BEDFORD	32:14
1466	37:38	DENNIS RICHARDS	33:02
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Overall Place	Gun Time	Local Runner	Net Time
1486	37:53	LINDA HOWARD	32:49
1489	37:55	BRAD HEIM	36:12
1490	37:55	STEPHEN IBANEZ	32:57
1500	37:59	KRISTEN GRANGE	36:52
1503	38:01	MICHAEL HART	31:36
1505	38:02	EMILY CARTER	37:57
1508	38:04	MOLLY KLARMAN	33:58
1512	38:06	LARA COGLIANO	32:27
1514	38:07	MATTHEW HURCHIK	32:47
1518	38:12	NORMAN FROST	37:07
1524	38:17	MICHAEL OLIVERI	36:37
1530	38:21	LEAH CAIRNS	34:38
1537	38:27	TERI HAYMER	34:58
1547	38:40	BRIANNE DEVERMOND	36:49
1549	38:41	BRANDON ANTONAKOS	32:51
1551	38:41	JORDAN GREENBERG	38:21
1552	38:41	TIM CARON	38:21
1553	38:42	TARA BRINK	35:58
1555	38:44	MIKE BRINK	36:00
1558	38:43	CHRISTIAN BENEDIX	30:26
1560	38:44	KEVIN BENEDIX	30:27
1564	38:46	EMILY SCOBLE	36:33
1569	38:48	KELLY PERIMAN	35:50
1574	38:53	COURTNEY BISHOP	34:46
1577	38:53	JOHN WURTS	34:34
1578	38:54	D FINEGOLD	37:53
1583	38:56	JONATHAN GRAHAM	37:42
1585	38:58	ROBERT GRAHAM	37:43
1590	39:00	NANCY DOHERTY - NETR	38:22
1594	39:03	ELIZABETH SCOBLE	37:10
1596	39:04	SUSAN WARTMAN	34:16
1597	39:04	PEGGY GRUSZKA	37:02
1600	39:06	JANE DIXON	33:29
1601	39:10	ANDREW WAIT	30:28
1605	39:11	JOHN WAIT	30:29
1611	39:13	DAVID THERKELSEN	37:47
1613	39:14	BRENDAN BURKE	38:41
1614	39:14	TERENCE BURKE	38:41
1615	39:15	JOE GIORDANO	35:48
1616	39:16	STACIA GLANCY	37:38
1622	39:23	ANDREA DEVERMOND	37:22
1623	39:23	CHRISTINE MCSWEENEY	36:11
1624	39:24	ESTHER PELLETIER	37:54
1630	39:28	FRANK CONWAY	38:03
1631	39:28	CASEY SCHUH	38:28
1632	39:29	DAVID SCHUH	38:28
1635	39:30	ASHLEY BEAUCAIRE	36:19
1639	39:34	REBECCA DAMPHOUSE	37:02
1646	39:38	BRENDA MCCONNELL	34:54
1662	39:51	JOEL HELLMANN	38:02
1674	40:02	ELANA COGLIANO	34:25
1679	40:07	ELLEN BEDFORD	34:46
1680	40:07	CORY ANTONAKOS	34:17
1681	40:07	SARA ANTONAKOS	34:17
1684	40:12	KATHLEEN SAMBUCO	35:14
1685	40:13	ED FLANNERY	33:18
1686	40:16	DEBORAH KYLE	38:12
1694	40:21	CAROLINE GAFFNEY	35:21
1695	40:21	MARIE WARD	36:34
1696	40:22	SIERRA ZWERLING	37:25
1698	40:22	GAIL ZWERLING	37:25
1699	40:24	ASHLEY HELLER	36:17
1700	40:24	JOHN PERRONE	36:46
1702	40:26	STEVEN PERRONE	40:26
1707	40:30	ELIZABETH SAMBUCO	35:08
1712	40:35	KAREN BERRY	38:27
1713	40:36	LAUREN CHABOT	39:27
1714	40:36	KATHERINE ILOWIECKI	39:27
1716	40:38	LINDA LECOMTE	36:47
1721	40:40	CYNTHIA ADE	37:01
1723	40:42	KELLY MCCANN	34:46
1736	40:55	JAN GOLDSTEIN	38:13
1742	41:00	ROBERT DREW	40:15
1744	41:00	ALEXANDER BABIK	39:57
1745	41:01	SARA HURCHIK	35:40
1747	41:02	ELIZABETH GILBERT	34:54
1748	41:02	ROBERT GILBERT	34:54
1750	41:04	SARAH MAHAN	38:00
1751	41:05	PEGGY MAHAN	38:00
1752	41:06	THOMAS LABRIE	39:37
1753	41:06	MARY LABRIE	38:33
1755	41:07	KAITLIN GEORGE	36:40
1757	41:08	KELLY GEORGE	37:12
1762	41:13	ANNALEE ABELSON	38:04
1763	41:13	KATHRYN RACKMEYER	38:04
1766	41:17	MARK PEREIRA	35:35
1772	41:20	CAROLINE LEED	37:40
1773	41:21	ALLYSON JOYCE	37:15
1776	41:26	DON BARRY	38:05
1781	41:35	MACKENZIE KORAVOS	37:25
1783	41:36	PAUL ORDMAN	31:13
1784	41:39	SANFORD GREENBERG	38:03
1789	41:46	KAREN GRYGIEL	38:32
1791	41:46	SPENCER HARKINS	38:09
1792	41:47	ROBERT MOELLER	41:37
1794	41:49	KASEY COOK	41:40
1796	41:54	HENRI BOUDRIES	32:18
1798	41:55	KATHLEEN JACKSON	40:04
1810	42:07	KEVIN GAFFNEY	37:05
1813	42:08	KATHY WALLACE	38:07

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Runners are eager to cross the start of the annual Feaster Five Road Race.

Overall Place	Gun Time	Local Runner	Net Time
1814	42:10	BEVERLY MCCOBB	38:50
1815	42:10	CATHERINE GROSS	40:30
1818	42:15	WILLIAM HACKETT	38:53
1819	42:16	DAN BRENNAN	39:03
1833	42:27	SUE ADAMS	37:50
1834	42:28	MICHELLE CALABRO	39:25
1835	42:28	GREGORY CALABRO	39:26
1837	42:29	ELEANOR BROWNE	39:04
1839	42:30	KATHLEEN CALABRO	39:27
1840	42:31	KERRY HILL	39:15
1842	42:32	TOM WALSH	40:52
1846	42:34	GARY GOLDSTEIN	40:38
1856	42:41	MARY DESMET	39:30
1857	42:43	MICHAEL CRAWFORD	38:14
1858	42:44	CHRISTEN STUMPF	38:48
1866	42:53	TIM FOLEY	38:06
1867	42:53	REBECCA MCCANN	36:58
1869	42:54	LISA TYLUS	36:34
1877	43:05	LAURA DREW	38:17
1878	43:09	CHRIS SICKLER	40:14
1890	43:15	ANDREA TUTTMAN	42:57
1892	43:18	RACHEL TROTTA	41:38
1893	43:18	KAYLA WALSH	41:37
1894	43:19	CHELSEA FREI	40:32
1895	43:20	EMIL FREI	40:31
1897	43:21	ALEX GOSTANIAN	40:15
1898	43:21	BOB PARK	37:40
1899	43:21	MICHELLE PARK	37:40
1900	43:21	KARLI JAFFE	40:15
1907	43:27	MARY SULLIVAN	39:29
1909	43:29	CASSANDRA CORAVOS	41:36
1915	43:32	STEPHEN BROWN	41:38
1916	43:33	CHRIS O'CONNELL	43:33
1917	43:33	KEVIN BAGNALL	33:10
1918	43:34	ERIK O'CONNELL	42:27
1919	43:34	SARAH BROWN	41:41
1922	43:39	THOMAS JACKSON	39:11
1923	43:39	JOSEPH KORAVOS	39:29
1926	43:40	NICHOLAS SCHUMACHER	40:02
1930	43:41	MARY ROBB	41:50
1934	43:46	PATRICK WALLACE	39:44
1937	43:50	JOYCE KREKARIAN	40:45
1938	43:51	JOHN PROCHILO	37:31
1944	44:04	JAINY ROCKWELL	42:53
1947	44:08	KAREN SULLIVAN	38:29
1953	44:13	TIMOTHY LABRIE	42:43
1956	44:15	CHRISTOPHER GEORGE	39:49
1960	44:18	EILEEN OSBORNE	41:37
1961	44:19	BETH SCHUMACHER	40:43
1964	44:25	ANTHONY TIBERII	38:51
1988	44:47	ANDREA PEREIRA	39:10
1994	44:57	JOHN DWIGHT	40:15
1996	44:59	ELIZABETH DONOHUE	44:30
1997	44:59	DEIRDRE DONOHUE	44:30
2001	45:01	CAITLIN RIVET	41:59
2016	45:20	BILL MCDONOUGH	39:11
2021	45:30	LEIGH FRENS	43:37
2022	45:30	VICTORIA FRENS	43:36
2023	45:30	DAVID FRENS	43:36
2029	45:38	SARAH FREEDMAN	42:37
2030	45:38	DEBBIE FREEDMAN	42:39
2038	45:52	ROBERT MEDAGLIO	43:55
2044	45:58	DONNA KORAVOS	41:48
2046	45:58	JILLIAN KORAVOS	41:47
2048	46:00	JACKIE POWERS	45:55
2053	46:02	BRIANNE CONLON	45:00
2054	46:03	HUGH CONLON	45:00
2058	46:08	OLIVIA JOYCE	42:19
2059	46:08	MATTHEW VETERE	44:28
2069	46:17	JON STUMPF	41:44
2070	46:17	PAM STUMPF	41:52
2074	46:24	LAUREN PANICHELLI	41:57
2076	46:29	AMY BERNARDIN	42:48
2077	46:31	LAUREN FREEDMAN	43:32
2078	46:32	ALAN FREEDMAN	43:33
2081	46:37	ROBERTA AWISZUS	41:25
2084	46:44	HARRY LEE	42:40
2085	46:46	STEPHEN RUTTER	43:48
2100	47:13	CONNOR GAFFNEY	42:14
2105	47:26	ELENA BIRD	43:33
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2107	47:27	SOTIRIOS ANTONAKOS	41:35
2111	47:41	PETER SMITH	46:37
2112	47:42	TOMMY FUERST	42:02
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2114	47:47	SANDY HAYES	45:00
2117	48:02	JOSEF GENDLERMAN	45:25
2118	48:02	LISA AUSTIN	42:51
2119	48:04	LISS BROOKE	42:52
2120	48:04	PAGE DUFFY	42:51
2121	48:05	KATHY MCDONOUGH	42:09
2122	48:06	JASON DASHTPEYMA	47:01
2123	48:09	LUCY BERNARDIN	44:29
2124	48:10	STACEY SABA	43:09
2125	48:10	JOHN SABA	43:09
2132	48:17	PHILIP GIGUERE	42:20
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2134	48:19	JOAN WRIGLEY	45:24
2136	48:22	DEBRA SHIELDS	46:32
2139	48:23	EJ DACOSTA	44:36
2140	48:24	LAUREN CIAMPA	45:09
2141	48:25	ADRIENNE CIAMPA	45:10
2144	48:29	ELLIOT ARONSON	44:38
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2148	48:39	JUDITH ROGERS	44:33
2150	48:42	JOE SULLIVAN	43:02
2153	48:45	CAROLYN CIAMPA	45:31
2155	48:47	JULIA KASPARLAN	44:56
2156	48:47	PHILINE HUIZING	44:55
2157	48:47	ERIC SOLL	44:34
2160	48:50	EVERT HUIZING	45:00
2164	48:55	JANE HODGES	45:24
2165	48:56	RITA MURPHY	45:23
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2172	49:01	CLAIRE BISHOP	44:36
2173	49:02	MARY GIROUARD	41:52
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2183	49:26	SHEILA PROUT	48:16
2185	49:29	LORRAINE RASKIN	44:58
2188	49:35	MEGHAN MCGOWAN	46:33
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2190	49:43	MARLENE BURNS	47:53
2194	49:56	FRANK CIAMPA	46:40
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2511	56:24	RENE SIERRA	51:47
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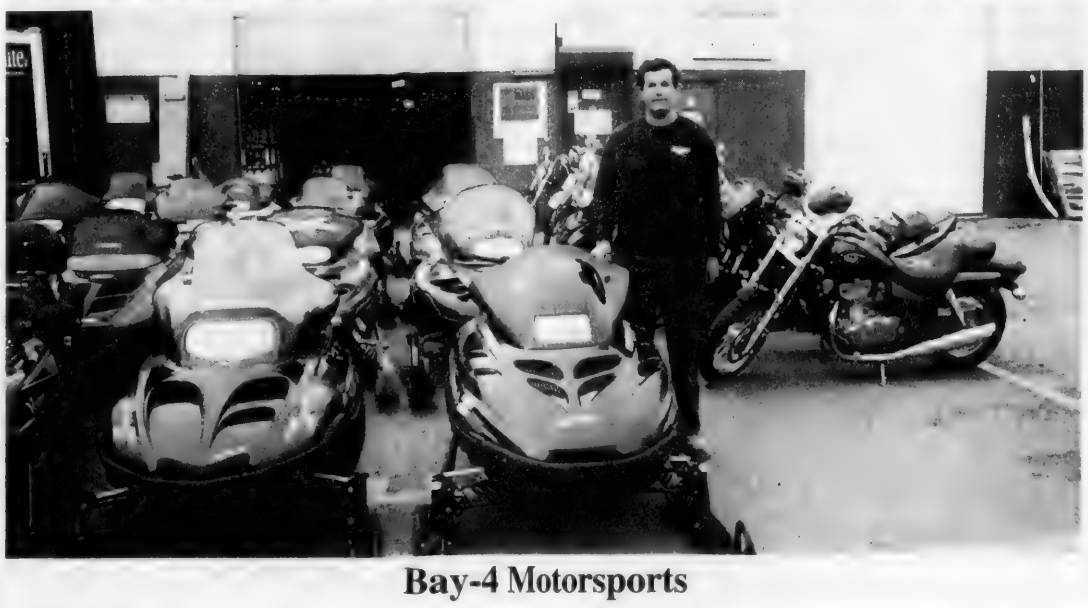

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2579	58:03	NICOLE GLESMANN	48:2[illegible]
2582	58:[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2586	58:[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2587	58:08	MOLLY SMITH	[illegible]
2588	58:08	MELISSA CAMPBELL	[illegible]
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OVERALL PLACE	GUN TIME	LOCAL RUNNER	NET TIME
[illegible]	1:03:44	SEAN BRODERICK	58:36
[illegible]	1:03:48	KRISTINE BRODERICK	1:03:48
[illegible]	[illegible]	AMANDA GUSOVSKY	1:00:49
[illegible]	[illegible]	WENDY SU	57:39
[illegible]	[illegible]	SHARON SU	57:39
[illegible]	[illegible]	YUMEI SU	57:40
[illegible]	[illegible]	LARRY ARDITO	57:22
[illegible]	[illegible]	CALVIN MUTTI	1:01:36
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[illegible]	[illegible]	ELIZABETH LEED	1:04:40
[illegible]	[illegible]	STEVEN LEED	1:04:42
[illegible]	[illegible]	ALEASE BRUCE	59:50
[illegible]	[illegible]	RACHEL ROBERTS	1:01:33
[illegible]	[illegible]	SCOTT JAMIESON	1:06:20
[illegible]	[illegible]	DIANE SHELDON	1:00:19
[illegible]	[illegible]	AIMEE DOLLARD	1:00:41
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[illegible]	[illegible]	JOHN ATCHISON	1:06:27
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] BOURLAND	1:07:41
[illegible]	[illegible]	ROGER BOURLAND	1:07:43

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Tim Galebach (left) of Andover takes first place in the Annual Feaster Five 5K Road Race, and Kara (Molloy) Haas of Burlington is the first female finisher in the Annual Feaster Five 5-Mile Road Race.

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OVERALL PLACE	GUN TIME	LOCAL RUNNER	NET TIME
[illegible]	[illegible]	FABIO PIERGENTILI	28:41
[illegible]	[illegible]	KEVIN [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	BRENDAN AHERN	[illegible]
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OVERALL PLACE	GUN TIME	LOCAL RUNNER	NET TIME
184	35:14	TED WITMAN	34:23
190	35:26	JOSEPH KROL	34:10
193	35:31	MIKE BUTLER	35:14
203	35:37	BRIAN FEENEY	35:35
206	35:38	KURT GLESMANN	32:17
211	35:51	PETER MURLEY	35:36
219	35:58	REZI BARRY	34:41
224	36:04	ADRIENNE CYRULIK	35:41
229	36:10	TOM CAHILL	36:08
231	36:12	JIM WILKINSON	35:55
233	36:16	JERRY WITT	35:50
234	36:16	VINCENT ARDIZZONE	36:10
239	36:24	RICHARD PAULSEN	36:19
244	36:30	BEN WISH	35:36
248	36:32	RACHEL HARTMAN	35:46
256	36:36	FELICIA PERRY	36:15
272	36:49	EMILY CARTER	36:44
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290	37:04	ALAN CHAMPAGNE	36:30
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320	37:33	AARON BREZINSKI	36:53
330	37:51	ROB BRAHMALL	37:28
[illegible]	[illegible]	PETER DANKERT	37:30
334	37:54	JEFF WAKELIN	37:31
342	38:02	RICHARD DALY	37:06
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379	38:26	STUART MELNITSKY	37:47
383	38:32	NICK VACCARO	37:50
384	38:33	DAN COTE	35:49
391	38:37	JIM RIGAZIO	38:20
392	38:37	BRIAN BANKS	38:30
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528	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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OVERALL PLACE	GUN TIME	LOCAL RUNNER	NET TIME
549	40:53	DAVE COSENTINO	40:34
571	41:05	RON AMIDON	37:16
578	41:11	JULIA CONN	40:46
582	41:16	TIMOTHY GILLESPIE	39:37
599	41:29	STEVE TYNER	40:08
601	41:30	STEVE MURRAY	40:01
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608	41:37	JOHN MCDONNELL	41:26
612	41:39	DAVID SOUTHWICK	41:29
614	41:40	MATTHEW HEALY	40:40
615	41:40	JENNIFER ARTHUR	41:07
620	41:43	BUZZ SPAPCZYNSKI	40:29
635	41:52	JENNY POWERS	41:47
637	41:52	AMES PRENTISS	40:37
642	41:54	MIKE ROBBINS	40:39
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Sports

FOOTBALL

Air goes out of Warriors' season

Central Catholic crushes Andover High's hopes for finishing up on a winning note, 42-7

By Rick Harrison

This was definitely not the way Andover High football players, coaches and fans envisioned the end to the 2002 season.

Flying high on the wings of a 19-14 upset of Billerica, and three victories in their previous four games, the Golden Warriors entered the annual Thanksgiving Day battle with Central Catholic figuring it was a toss-up.

For most of the first half it was just that, Andover clinging to a 7-6 lead with less than three minutes left in the second quarter.

But the entire Merrimack Valley Conference game pivoted on those three minutes, as Central powerhouse running back Matt Maroon broke loose for a 48 yard touchdown run to give CCHS the lead for good.

The Raiders then received an immeasurable momentum boost on the final play of the half, when senior nose guard Brandon Waitt made one of three Central pass interceptions at the Andover 27 and returned the ball to the end zone for a gift score.

The Golden Warriors, hopes deflated by the ill-timed pick, never recovered as Central shrugged off the absence of Maroon (ankle injury) to score three unanswered second-half TDs on the way to a 42-7 romp before an estimated 1,200 fans at frigid Lovely Field.

The loss left the locals with a final 3-8 record (after an 0-6 start), while potent Central clinched a winning season (6-5) with its sixth victory in the final seven games. CCHS also finished tied for third in the league with a 5-3 MVC record.

The Raiders have now beaten AHS in 10 of their last 12 Turkey Day games, with this 42-7 score the most lopsided in more than two decades (Central won by a similar 42-8 count in 1997).

Treacherous footing

Coach Ken Maglio's Andover crew, bothered by the treacherous footing and a red-hot Central squad, never got its aerial or ground games untracked.

Quarterback Nick Stamas, so effective in the previous six games, completed 6-of-23 passes for 69 yards.

Several of his tosses were on target — but the intended receiver either couldn't hold on in the cold weather or slipped and fell on the icy turf.

Stamas was the locals' top rusher with 45 yards, and he scored the lone AHS TD midway through the second quarter on a one yard plunge.

2002 GAME-BY-GAME

ANDOVER (3-8)

Malden Catholic 19, Andover 0
Wachusett Regional 10, Andover 7
Methuen 28, Andover 8
Lowell 31, Andover 6
Tewksbury 46, Andover 30
Haverhill 27, Andover 16
Andover 14, Dracut 10
Andover 18, Exeter, N.H. 11
Chelmsford 34, Andover 20
Andover 19, Billerica 14
Central Catholic 42, Andover 7

Points For: 145
Points Against: 272

For most of the first half he steadied the Andover offense, using his instincts, athleticism heart and determination to scramble away from the Central defense.

Stamas went to the sidelines with a cut lip in the second half, but after receiving medical attention he returned to finish the game.

Stamas completed the season with 1,026 yards passing and 11 touchdown tosses. He also led the Golden Warriors in scoring with 40 points.

"Nick played a gutsy game," said Maglio. "He made things happen in the first half, despite a gash over a knuckle on his right hand that was closed with a butterfly bandage to stop the bleeding.

"He also hit his chin and mouth at the start of the third quarter, and even though his lip was gushing blood he said he wanted to return to the game. With some great work by our trainer (Jason Czarnosz) he was able to get back on the field."

Maroon and Fendone

The two players least affected by the weather and field conditions were Central running backs Maroon and Joe Fendone, who combined for more than 250 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

Prior to the late first-half ankle injury that left him hobbled and leaning on crutches along the sidelines in the second half, MVC rushing champ Maroon ran for 137 yards, two TDs and a conversion to boost his final season totals to 136 points and 1,703 yards rushing.

"If we can't stop Maroon it will be very hard for us to stop Central," Maglio had admitted going into the game.

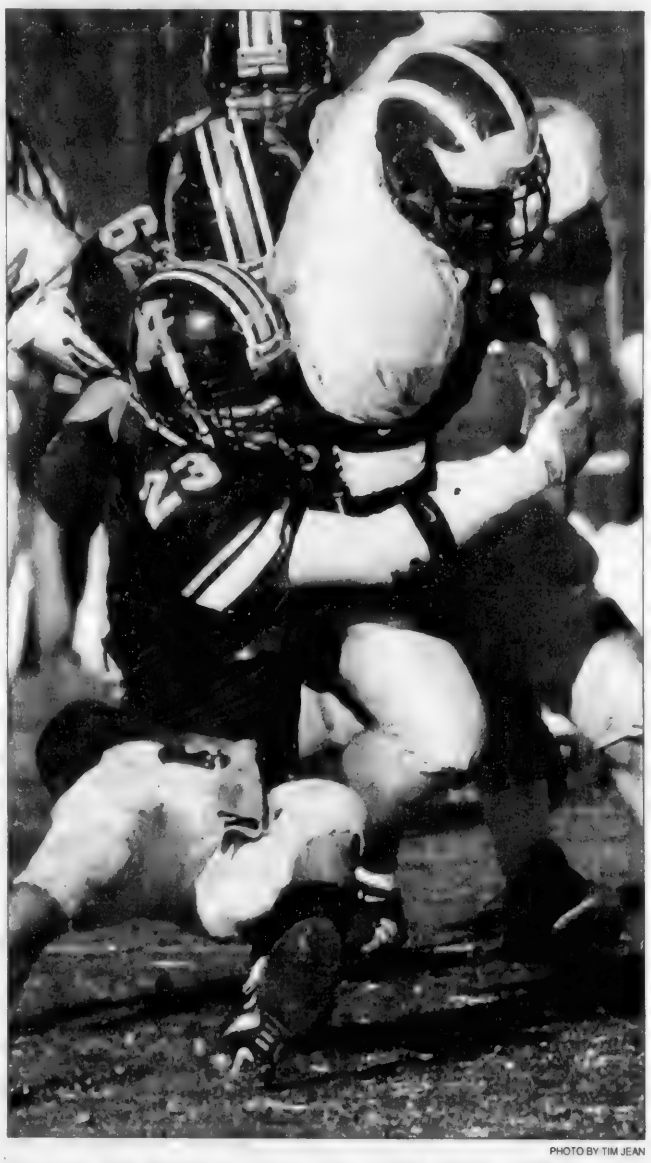
Fendone stepped in and the Raiders' offense didn't skip a beat, as the junior All-State wrestling champ scored second-half TDs on one and 44 yard runs while rushing for 118 yards on just nine carries.

His second touchdown, which made it 34-7, was set up by an Andover fumble.

Matt O'Connell's 59 yard touchdown run three minutes into the fourth quarter capped the scoring.

"I'm proud of the way we played," said Central coach Chuck Adamopoulos. "Our offensive line was outstanding. Andrew Murphy and Pat Randall opened some big holes, and when Maroon went down Fendone did a terrific job picking up the slack."

In the offensive line, Central senior Patrick Wadland of Andover started at center and played a solid game against his friends and former classmates. Several of his blocks also helped pave the way on Raider touchdowns.



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Andover's Nick Stamas (No. 23) can't stop Central Catholic's Matt Maroon, who appeared to be unaffected by the weather or the field conditions as Central romped over Andover, 42-7 on Thanksgiving Day.

Maglio comments

"The field conditions just weren't in our favor — along with the wind — and it caused us problems as it also created problems for Central," said coach Maglio, whose players helped shovel off the field and bleachers the day before the game.

"We actually controlled the ball for much of the first half, even though we had trouble getting our footing. Players were falling down and slipping all morning. We wore turf shoes but it didn't help.

"We thought the slick field would work to our advantage, but our receivers couldn't make their cuts — and when they did they fell down.

"Stamas couldn't get solid footing to throw. That forced us to run and we didn't get it done on the ground," said Maglio.

"Russell Stevens hurt his knee on the first series of the game and that was a big loss, although we were able to put together a nice series and bring the ball down field," said Maglio.

"Central was just the better team in the second half — and we couldn't do much right. They didn't fool us with anything. We knew they'd run right at us and we made the hits, but at times their backs busted right through and our kids were slipping.

"With five seconds left in the first half we got the ball back and I decided to run a play that didn't work out," said Maglio. "In hindsight we should have taken a knee and gone to the locker room trailing only 14-7."

Farnham hot

Andover freshman Buddy Farnham was an AHS bright spot on offense, finishing as the top receiver in the game with three catches for 46 yards.

Sophomore cornerback John Fox was the leading AHS tackler with seven stops while sophomore linebacker Nathan Wiech, junior tackle Phil Perkins and Stamas had six each.

Junior end Jason Shoemaker, junior linebacker Devin Trainor, senior nose guard Jordan Thibault and Stevens added five tackles apiece.

Stamas and junior end Matt Wolfman had a fumble recovery each.

"Looking at the season overall, the players worked hard and the seniors did a good job preparing all our young kids for next year. We have a lot of returning starters," said Maglio.

Among the seniors suited up for their final game for the Blue and Gold were Stamas, Jason White, Russell Stevens, Jordan Thibault, Joe Robichaud, Greg Hartwell and Ryan Donoghue.

The young Andover squad listed 48 underclassmen on the roster, all of whom are eligible to return next fall.

Maglio also lauded the work of his entire coaching staff including Gary Freker, Joe Celia, Joe Marinaro, Bob FitzMaurice Bob Simmons and trainer Czarnosz.

Also the stat staff of Dave Gangi, Jay Darrin, Bill Fleishmann and Steve Bellingreri to whom the 2002 program booklet was dedicated.

GAME SUMMARY

CENTRAL CATHOLIC 42, ANDOVER 7
at Lovely Field, Andover

Central Catholic	6	14	14	8	— 42
Andover	0	7	0	0	— 7

First Quarter

CC: Matt Maroon 26 run (kick failed)

Second Quarter

A: Nick Stamas 1 run (Shawn Marlow kick)
CC: Maroon 48 run (Maroon rush)
CC: Brandon Waitt 27 interception return (kick failed)

Third Quarter

CC: Joe Fendone 1 run (Andy Verdura rush)
CC: Fendone 44 run (rush failed)

Fourth Quarter

CC: Matt O'Connell 59 run (Chad Pusaten pass from Verdura)

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs: Andover 12; Central Catholic 10.
Rushes/Yards: Andover 22-81; Central Catholic 37-349.
Passing: Andover 8-29-3, 77 yards; Central Catholic 1-2-0, 2 yards.
Total Yards: Andover 158; Central Catholic 351.
Fumbles/Lost: Andover 4-3; Central Catholic 3-2.
Punts/Ave: Andover 1-39.
Penalties/Yards: Andover 3-15; Central Catholic 5-50.
Scrimmage Plays: Andover 55; Central Catholic 48.
Final Records: Andover 3-8, Central Catholic 6-5.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: A, Nick Stamas 11-45, TD; Mike Muccio 1-10; Geoff Stevens 1-9; Jason White 3-9; Brent Hyde 2-6; John Fox 1-3; Logan Maggio 4- (-1). CC, Matt Maroon 12-137, 2 TDs; Joe Fendone 9-118, 2 TDs; Matt O'Connell 8-67, TD; Andy Verdura 3-7; Dan Rokas 4-4; Chad Pusateri 2-1.
Passing: A, Nick Stamas 6-23-3, 69 yards; Brent Hyde 1-2-0, 6 yards; Geoff Stevens 1-2-0, 2 yards. CC, Andy Verdura 1-2-0, 2 yards
Receiving: A, Buddy Farnham 3-46; Jason White 1-16; Brent Hyde 2-11; Dennis Collins 1-2; Joe Robichaud 1-2. CC, Joe Fendone 1-2 **Fumble Recoveries:** A, Nick Stamas 1, Matt Wolfman 1.**Tackles:** A, John Fox 7, Nathan Wiech 6, Phil Perkins 6, Nick Stamas 6, Jason Shoemaker 5, Devin Trainor 5, Jordan Thibault 5, Russell Stevens 5, Brent Hyde 2, Buddy Farnham 2, Ben Newman 1, Joe Robichaud 1, Jason White 1.

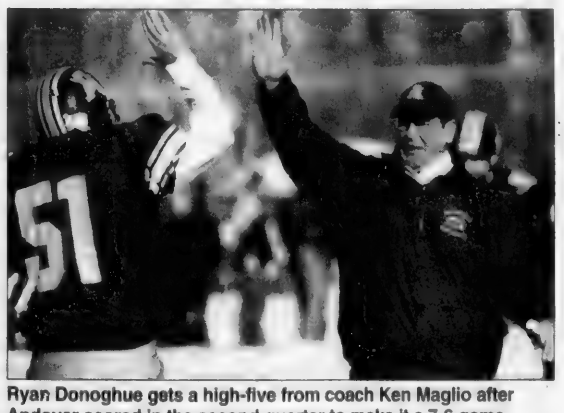
ANDOVER SCORING

FOOTBALL
(11 games)
Final

	TD	PA	Pts
Nick Stamas	6	4	40
Dennis Collins	5	0	30
Buddy Farnham	3	0	18
Joel Keefe	2	3	15
Matt Hennessy	2	0	12
Brent Hyde	2	0	12
Joe Robichaud	1	0	6
Nathan Weich	1	0	6
Logan Maggio	0	4	4
Shawn Marlow	0	2	2

TD Passes: Nick Stamas 11, Brent Hyde 1, Joel Keefe 1.

TD Receptions: Dennis Collins 5, Buddy Farnham 3, Matt Hennessy 1, Brent Hyde 1, Joel Keefe 1, Joe Robichaud 1, Nick Stamas 1.



Ryan Donoghue gets a high-five from coach Ken Maglio after Andover scored in the second quarter to make it a 7-6 game.

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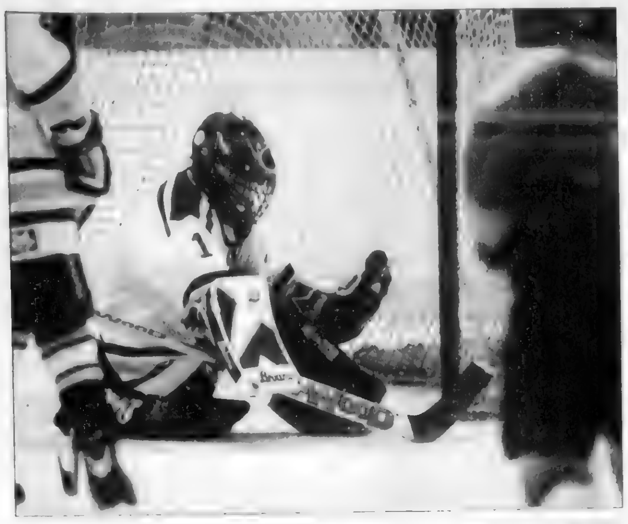
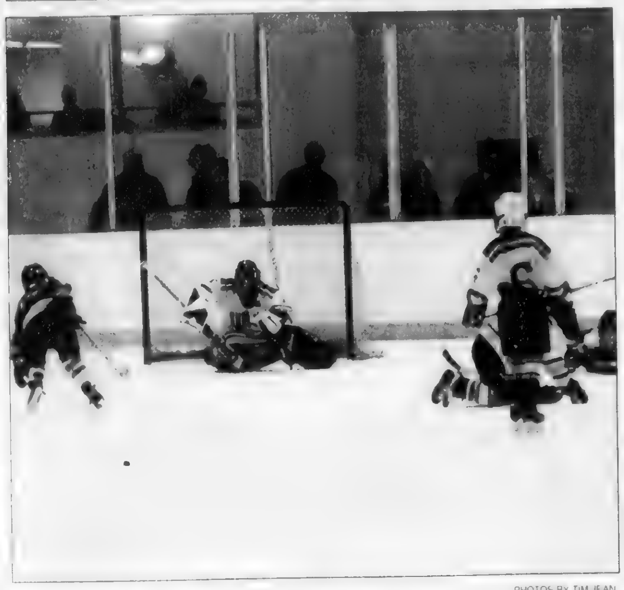


Andover Mite 1 goalie, Daniel Prawdzik, makes a save in the third period of the first-round game against North Reading. Andover won the game, 2-1, in overtime. Andover's record in the tournament was 2-1, after falling to North Andover, 3-0 in the finals.

◀ The Mite 1 team was a great host again this year, and the tournament included teams from North Andover, Methuen, Masconomet, North Reading, Danvers, Beverly and Marblehead.



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Another save against North Reading. After scoring the overtime goal, Andrew Bruno (No. 17, at right) celebrates on the ice, after scoring on a pass from Ryan Oteri.

FEASTER FIVE

■ 8K RESULTS

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Winter season opens at AHS

Teams hold tryouts, practice sessions

The 2002-03 Andover High winter sports season opened this past Monday with the official beginning of team tryouts and practice sessions.

AHS will have a full complement of sports with boys basketball, girls basketball, boys ice hockey, girls ice hockey, boys indoor track, girls indoor track, girls gymnastics, boys gymnastics, girls skiing, boys skiing and boys swim and dive.

Regular season play in basketball, hockey, track and swimming will start within the next two weeks, with the first gymnastics and ski meets scheduled in early January.

Head varsity coaches are Dave Fazio (boys hoop), Jim Tildsley (girls hoop), Bill Cullen (boys hockey), Bill McCarthy and Dana DiFiore (girls hockey), Art Iworsley (boys and girls indoor track), Julie Chapman (girls gymnastics), Jack Gleason and Steve Sirois (boys gymnastics), Tom Busta (boys and girls ski) and Mark Taffe (boys swim and dive).

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Andover teams defending league championships are girls basketball (21-2 last year), girls gymnastics (10-0), girls skiing (10-0) and boys hockey.

Girls gym went on to place second in both the North Sectional and All-State Championship Meets, girls skiing was fourth at the All-State Meet and girls hoop reached the Division 1 North Tournament title game.

Girls hockey finished with a 12-1 record but did not play in an official league.

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Thursday, December 5

Audition, Merrimack Junior Theatre is looking for students seventh- through 12th grade to audition for *Fiddler on the Roof*, 6-9 p.m., audition requirements one minute (maximum) monologue and sing the first two bars of *America* (*My Country 'Tis of Thee*), bring non-returnable self-photo, Memorial Auditorium, Doherty Middle School; 978-623-8750.

Reading, Phillips Academy history instructor Kathleen Dalton will read from her new book, *Theodore Roosevelt, A Strenuous life*, book signing to follow, free, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.; 978-475-0143.

Festival of Trees, sponsored by Haverhill Historical Society's Buttonwood Museum, Champagne Preview Party, $25, 7-10 p.m., Haverhill Historical Society, 240 Water St., Haverhill, call for tickets; 978-374-4626.

Lecture, on Ireland by Francis Leary, sponsored by NECC Hospitality Club, Northern Essex Community College, free, noon, library conference area, Haverhill campus; Sandy Kauffman at 978-556-3312.

Networking, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Women's Business Network presents Holiday Hobnob, with personal and business coach Grace Durfee hosted by Margot's Gallery, $10 members, $20 non-members; reservations 978-794-0900.

Northern Essex Community College student Ashley Sullivan of Andover will perform a piece entitled "Bad Week" during NECC's Annual Student Dance Performance on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m., in the Sport and Fitness Center on the Haverhill Campus.

Friday, December 6

Reading, author Roland Merullo, *In Revere, In Those Days*, book signing to follow, free, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.; 978-475-0143.

Next Friday, Dec. 13, the North of Boston (NOBO) craft fair begins with an opening reception from 6-10 p.m. at Fox Brothers Furniture Studio, 39 Liberty St., Newburyport. Call 978-462-7726.

Live music, Andover Center Association hosts its annual holiday open house, admission free, 6-9 p.m., Mill City Jazz Band, St. Augustine's Hand Held Bell Choir, Andover Artists Guild (upstairs), Gary Leavitt – DJ, Old Town Hall, Main Street; 978-475-7872.

Art show, Andovers Artists Guild annual Art Show and Sale, admission free, 1-9 p.m. original art, cards, crafts, refreshments and evening music, silent auction of original works of art closing at 1 p.m. Saturday, Old Town Hall, Main Street; Phila Slade 978-683-9282.

***Open Door* by Greg Welch, an Andover artist and Iris printmaker, is one of the art works on exhibit at Open Studios this Saturday, Dec. 7. Artwork and holiday gift items will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 60 Island St., Lawrence. Call Sue Welch at 978-975-4400.**

Live music, the Phillips Academy Music Department sponsors its 15th annual holiday concert excerpts from Handel's oratorio, *Messiah*, $5, 7 p.m., senior citizens and students admitted with a donation of nonperishable or canned food, concert supports, Neighbors in Need, a food pantry in the Merrimack Valley, and Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross, Cochran Chapel, 180 Main St., public invited to support this benefit; 978-749-4263, music@andover.edu.

Open house, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, Celebration of Winter Traditions & Holiday Customs: Open House & Silent Auction, the three-day celebration features a series of open houses, free family activities, a silent auction of local goods and services, an elegant evening reception, and an afternoon tea. Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., open house to view a special exhibition of winter traditions created by American Field Service exchange students from Germany, Norway, France, and Italy, silent auction bidding begins, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Artist reception: the Betty Beland Gallery, *The Midlife Eye*, 5-7 p.m., Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence.

Nutcracker, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce presents the *Nutcracker*, $20, 7:30 p.m., includes pre-performance reception, Rogers Center for the Performing Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-686-0900.

Live comedy, Paul Nardizzi, Tony Moschetto, Todd Verdonck, $12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Winter fair, booths, raffle, 6-9 p.m., Sacred Heart Parish, 321 S. Broadway, Lawrence.

Live music, Ironstone Farm Special Events Committee hosts, Irish Tenors, $125, includes pre-performance reception with Ronan Tynan, reception 6:30 p.m., performance 8 p.m., Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Lowell; 978-457-4056, www.challengeunlimited.com.

Dance, student dance performance at the Northern Essex Community College, $5, $4 for students, seniors, 7:30 p.m., Sport and Fitness Center, Haverhill Campus.

Artist reception, holiday show, Walsingham Gallery, 6-9 p.m., 47 Merrimac St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411.

Live music, Holiday concert to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Salem, Christmas sounds

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***High Street Winter*, an oil painting by Ronal Parlin, is part of the first annual Holiday Show at the Walsingham Gallery, 47 Merrimac St., Newburyport. The show begins tomorrow, Friday, and goes through Jan. 6.**

Decking the halls...

30 artists displaying their work this weekend in Andovers Artists Guild Annual Art Show and Sale

By Ben Hellman

HELPING TO ENLIVEN the downtown shopping scene for the holidays, the Andovers Artists Guild Annual Art Show and Sale will run this weekend at Old Town Hall.

The show is free and open Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

About 30 artists, amateur and professional, from the guild will display oil and watercolor paintings, pastels, photography, pen and ink and cards. This year there will also be crafts. Artists are from Andover and surrounding towns and prices for paintings range from $100 to $800.

For lower budget shoppers, cards cost about $2.50.

New to the show this year will be a silent auction. Prospective buyers will be able to submit bids until the last hour of the show.

The Friday opening will coincide with the annual Holiday Open House for shoppers organized by downtown merchants.

Visitors can enjoy a little mood music on Friday night by violinist Paula Gronquist and her daughter, pianist Cindy Maher. The entertainment continues with the St. Augustine Hand Bell Choir.

Andover photographer Diane Butler is one of the artists showing. She has displayed her nature and landscape photographs with the Andovers Artists Guild for 10 years.

Butler shoots with a 35-millimeter and a 4x5 camera, an old-fashioned-looking device with telescoping box and a curtain in the back. Butler bought the camera in 1995 and says that the larger negatives allow for crisper images. She said the camera allows photographers to "make more of your own decisions."

Andover photographer Diane Butler (above and at right) is one of the artists participating in the art show and sale this weekend at Old Town Hall.
Above, she is holding her photograph of a flowering dogwood tree.
At right, she holds the trusty large-format camera she uses to take landscape photographs.

The only drawback with the large camera is that it's heavy. "You have to lug it around the field," said Butler. She develops her own film at a darkroom in Boston.

Andover Center Association ready for Holiday Open House

The Andover Center Association will hold its annual Holiday Open House tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. (Main Street will be closed.) Residents are invited to bring their friends and family and enjoy the fun, food and holiday shopping.

Entertainment includes the Mill City Jazz Band, the St. Augustine Hand Bell Choir (upstairs in Old Town Hall), the Andovers Artists Guild (upstairs in Old Town Hall, 3 to 9 p.m.) and Gary Leavitt – DJ & Musical Games, Impersonations.

Contact Tom Keefe at 978-475-7872.

Full-time painting, award-winning work

Local artist balances art and life as full-time painter and full-time mother

By Ben Hellman

Ronalee Crocker, an Andover mother of three, has painted all her life, but it wasn't until three years ago that she started painting full-time. The results are as picture-clear as many of her paintings.

Ronalee Crocker

In addition to a recent Allied Artist of America Award for her painting *Onions on Old Box*, her work has appeared in more than 20 shows since 2000, she says.

"If I'm not painting I think about painting or what I'm going to paint," she says.

Crocker, who worked for an architectural design firm and as a muralist for an interior designer, now paints about 30 hours per week. She creates about 25 paintings a year and sells about 20.

Crocker says that just getting her paintings into the Allied Artists show was a big accomplishment for her. "They choose from hundreds and hundreds of slides," says Crocker.

To have her art recognized nationally – the art of a mother with two college-age children and one middle-schooler – is something Crocker is proud of.

She says that most of the other winners are men who have painted full-time for 30 years. "They don't have to worry about the rest of the house and the kids," she says. Her studio, a finished porch situated in the back of the house gets lots of light and is just off of her family room, so she can be reached quickly.

Crocker says that her family is supportive, but they do come into her studio if they need her. The studio's view of her pool is also helpful in the summers, when she can work and be within sight of swimming children.

Crocker attributes her success to painting every day. "My kids are older; I can just paint all day long," she says. Crocker says that painting, like playing basketball, improves with practice: "It just takes painting and painting and painting and painting."

Crocker has focused on still-life paintings for the past three years. *Onions on Old Box* is one of her many paintings that feature a single fruit or vegetable displayed simply. Most of her still lifes are set on a black background.

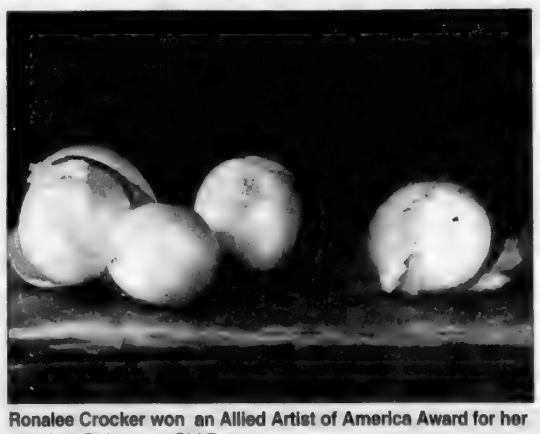
Simple composition, dramatic lighting and vibrant colors are common features of her still lifes, but she says composition is the most important factor. Crocker says that setting up the painting is the most important step; she can spend hours or days positioning fruits. Then, she photographs the arrangement – because the fruit will rot before she finishes the painting.

The artist at work – Painting about 30 hours per week, Crocker creates about 25 paintings a year, she says.

If design is the most important feature of her paintings, Crocker pays close attention to detail. Her paintings appear photo-realistic at first glance, but closer inspection reveals her brush strokes, something she desires. "I want them to seem painterly," she says.

Her watermelon still life.

Drama and fruit go hand-in-hand for Crocker. Like Vermeer and Rembrandt, two artists who have inspired her, Crocker makes regular use of dramatic lighting to bring attention to her subjects. She says that the large version of her watermelon still life has even been described as "violent." The fleshy, swirling reds jump out at viewers in her basement. "It's kind of violent and emotional, and yet it's just watermelon," she says.



Ronalee Crocker won an Allied Artist of America Award for her painting *Onions on Old Box*.

Crocker's work is currently showing at the Powers Gallery in Acton and the Copley Society in Boston. Her work appears year round at the Christina Gallery on Martha's Vineyard.

More images of her still lifes can be viewed at www.christina.com.

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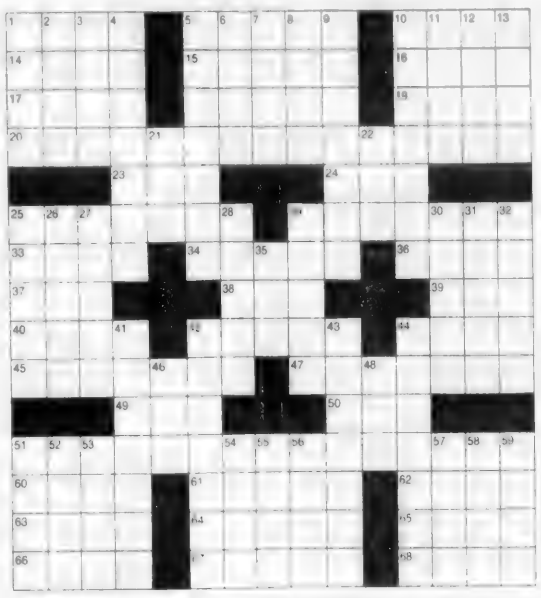

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15. Hydroxyls + 2C
16. Romanian city
17. Esau's descendants (Bible)
18. Insert mark
19. A blue dye
20. Weather report on the range
23. Makes computers
24. Drive obliquely, as of a nail
25. Begetters
29. Beauties
33. Herbs
34. Self-immolation by fire
36. Unit of weight (Indian)
37. Wrath
38. Law
39. Highly contagious viral disease
40. Wyatt __, OK Corral
42. Marks to omit print
44. Insect repellent
45. Occupies
47. Swiss lake
49. Take by theft
50. Licensed practical nurse
51. Michael J. Fox movie of 1985
60. Opaque gem
61. Goatlike antelope
62. A growth-regulating chemical sprayed on fruit trees
63. Monetary units of Italy
64. Plant disease
65. Source of the Blue Nile
66. Performs
67. Take hold of (Brit.)
68. Destinies

CLUES DOWN

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2. Change
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6. Two-toed sloth
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8. Clay soil layer
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10. Non-standard speech
11. A hired laborer on a farm or ranch
12. Continent
13. Easter or water
21. Garland
22. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano
25. More abstinent
26. Airs
27. Beloveds
28. Deals
29. Picture component
30. Andreas __, Tyrolese patriot
31. Barkin, actress
32. A way to fry
35. Cablegram, abbr.
41. Predicaments
42. Swears
43. Treat with acid
44. Having toothlike projections in the margin
46. Sprinkle
48. Central processing unit
51. Fearless and daring
52. Celery (Spanish)
53. A cause for feeling concern
54. Empty container used as a counterbalance to obtain net weight
55. Biu-Mandara
56. Selfs
57. Mounted soldier
58. Monetary unit of South Africa
59. Amounts of time

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with *SwingTown!* $5, 7 p.m., concert is open to the public, Administration Building Chapel, St. John's Prep, 72 Spring St., Danvers.

Holiday exhibit, the House of the Seven Gables, Preview Party to launch a holiday exhibit *Old World Traditions: An Immigrant's Christmas* $20, $40 for family, 7:30 p.m., the House of the Seven Gables, Visitors Center, 54 Turner St., Salem, tickets can be purchased at the door; 978-744-0991, www.7gables.org.

Holiday show, artisans, 2-6 p.m., Unitarian Church, 26 Pleasant St., Newburyport.

Holiday fair, Trustees of the Reservation host *Christmas in Bloom*, flower arrangements throughout the Crane Estate, with artisans, crafts and more, members, $5 adults, $3 seniors, children, non-members, $10 adults, $5 seniors, children, noon-8 p.m., Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, 978-356-4351, www.thetrustees.org.

Theater, Concord Youth Theatre Performance Co. presents *Peter Pan*, $8.50-$12, 7:30 p.m., Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord; 978-371-1482, www.concordyouththeatre.org.

Live music, Coro Stella Maris sings Spanish renaissance music, $10, $5 students seniors, 8 p.m., Gloucester City Hall, 9 Dale Ave., Gloucester; 978-281-1505.

Audition, *see Dec. 5 entry.*

Festival of Trees, senior day 10 a.m.-9 p.m., *see Dec. 5 entry.*

Saturday, December 7

Family Open house, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, 10 a.m.-2 p.m, Family Open House featuring local storytellers and a variety of old-fashioned games and toys. Silent auction bidding continues, old-fashioned games & toys and historical dress-up, evening reception 5-7 p.m., featuring local jazz band the Juke Box 4 and refreshments by local restaurants. Silent auction bidding continues, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Live music, Kwanzaa celebration presented by the Phillips Academy Music Department and the Community Affairs and Multicultural Development Office, free, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St.

Craft fair, Christmas treasure craft fair, free admission, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., St. Augustine School, 26 Central St.

Lecture, Astrologer Janet Booth explains emotional triggers and food challenges for zodiac signs, free, 1 p.m., Wild Oats, 40 Railroad St.; 978-749-6664.

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ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias

Andover Choral Society celebrates Christmas in song

The Andover Choral Society presents "Tidings of Great Joy: A Celebration of Christmas" featuring Charles-Camille Saint-Saens' *Oratorio de Noel*; Combs' *Over My Head: a Suite of Carols* (premiere): Anthems and Carols by Berlioz, Darke, Rutter, and Holst. There will also be a carol sing-along. Allen Combs is conductor. The concert takes place Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. at St. Michael's Parish, 196 Main St., North Andover. Tickets are $10.

For more information, call 978-687-8225 or visit www.andover-choral.org.

Free music class set

Music Together of the Andovers will hold free demonstration classes Monday, Dec. 9 at Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street and Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St. Music Together is a national, research-based early childhood music-development program for infants, toddlers, preschoolers and their parents or caregivers. Each class includes songs, chants, movement and instrument play. Space is limited. Call Rosemary Halloran at 978-688-3326 to reserve a space.

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Caroling, New England Classical Singers will be caroling in town at BankNorth 10 a.m., and the Andover Bookstore 11 a.m.

Live music, Sacred Choral Artists presents Christmas by Candlelight 2002, $15, $12 seniors and students, 7:30 p.m., First Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, tickets at the door, advance tickets call; Susan 978-681-6672.

Theatre, *Dinner with Friends,* presented by Quannapowitt Players, 55 Hopkins St., Reading, call for time and ticket information; 781-942-2212, www.qptheater.com.

Open Studios, holiday gift items, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 60 Island St., Lawrence; Sue Welch 978-975-4400.

Winter fair, booths, raffle, Santa breakfast 9-11 a.m., $3 adults, $1.50 children 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sacred Heart Parish, 321 S. Broadway, Lawrence.

Live music, Choral Arts Society celebrates 25 seasons and Lawrence's sesquicentennial, Handel's *Messiah* and other Christmas favorites, $10, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Lawrence and Haverhill Arts Council, Holy Rosary Church at Essex and Union Streets, Lawrence; 978-374-6574.

Fair, the Red Bow Fair featuring crafters and artisans from all over New England, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m., silent auction closes out at 2 p.m., photos with Santa 10 a.m.-noon, North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; 978-687-7948.

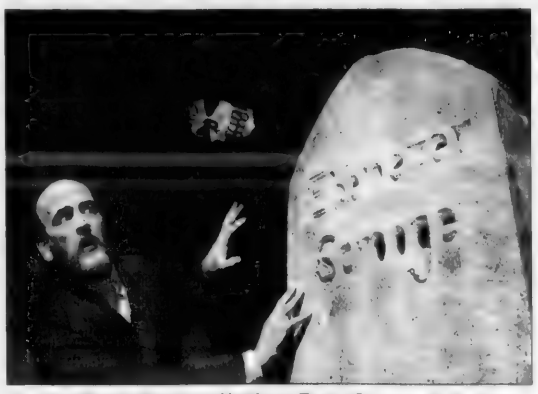
Live comedy, Paul Nardizzi, Tony Moschetto, Todd Verdonck, $12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live music, Thomas Lissey music director of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover will lead the Reading Community Singers in selections of Handle's *Messiah*, free, donations accepted, 7 p.m., Old South United Methodist Church, Reading.

Holiday festival, sponsored by Loop Management, Hay Ride for Charity, a hay ride around the Loop, donations to benefit the Pentucket Peoples Foundation, noon-2 p.m.; Free Christian Choir of Andover 1-2 p.m.; Mill City Jazz Band 2-4 p.m., the Loop, Methuen.

Chanukah Celebration, The Solomon Schechter Day School (SSDS) of the Merrimack Valley is holding its Chanukah Celebration, 6 p.m., highlight of the celebration is the silent auction, the public is welcome, 514 Main St., Haverhill; 978-372-4140, www.ssdsmv.org.

Talk, the American Association of University Women hosts Mary Jane England, M.D., president of Regis College to speak on *Going Forward: Women's Higher Education in the 21st Century*, free, brunch at 9:30 a.m., Four Mile Village, Boxford, call for reservations; Liz Fragola 978-887-9799 or Regis College Alumnae Office 781-768-7243.



The Top Notch Players at Northern Essex Community College will usher in the holiday season with their interpretation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. The performances will be held next Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. Above, James Murphy, an instructor of English and theater at Northern Essex, will portray curmudgeon Ebenezer Scrooge.

Winter festival, Nevins Farm Winter Festival, proceeds to benefit the MSPCA, admission free, Dec. 5 - 15, Thursdays through Saturdays noon - 6 p.m., Sundays noon-.5 p.m. Festival to include traditional holiday gifts, pet photos!; 978-687-1150 or 978-689-9483.

Live music, Ed Jurdi, $8, 8 p.m., Crescent Dragon Gallery Cafe, 59 Washington, St., Haverhill; 978-372-5441, www.crescentdragon.com.

Live music, Cantemus Chamber Chorus presents a holiday concert *My Day Dancing*, $20, under 18 free, 8 p.m.,Central Congregational Church, Newburyport; www.cantemus.org.

Live music, Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet 5-9 p.m., 24-26 Hammatt St. Ipswich, reservations recommended; 978-356-7006.

Live music, Childsplay, traditional and contemporary fiddle music from around the world, $20, 2 p.m and 8 p.m., the National Heritage Museum, Lexington, for ticket information call; 617-354-1673, childsplay.org.

Live music, Coro Stella Maris sings Spanish Renaissance Music, $10, $5 students/seniors, 8 p.m., Crowell Chapel, Manchester-by-the-Sea; 978-281-1505.

Holiday show, 1-8 p.m., *see Dec. 6 entry.*

Student Dancers, *see Dec. 6 entry.*

Andovers Artists Guild, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., *see Dec. 5 entry.*

Festival of Trees, kids' day, noon-9 p.m., *see Dec. 5 entry.*

Peter Pan, 2:30 p.m., *see Dec. 6 entry.*

Sunday, December 8

Opening, the official opening of High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools, public invited, 1-4 p.m.; 978-623-8501.

Live music, holiday concert, Andover's Sunrise Singers and Confetti Kids, reception following the concert, $5 advance tickets only, 3 p.m. at Senior Center (venue change), tickets available at Senior Center or through Confetti Kids; 978-623-8321.

Live music, Service of *Lessons and Carols*, free, 4 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St.

Live music, Andover Choral Society presents *Tidings of Great Joy* a celebration of Christmas, $10, 3 p.m., St. Michael's Parish, 196 Main St., North Andover; 978-687-8225, www.andoverchoral.org.

Holiday festival, Pipers Two, Celtic and Christmas music on bagpipes, noon-2 p.m., Victorian Carolers, sing holiday favorites throughout the Loop 1–3 p.m., the Loop, Methuen.

Auditions, Wakefield Repertory Theatre's performance of *Oliver*, for child roles 2 p.m., and Dec. 9-10, for adult roles (and children unable to audition on Sunday) at 7 p.m., be prepared to read from the script and dance, First Baptist Church, 8 Lafayette St., Wakefield; 781-245-1173.

Live music, holiday concert featuring singer, songwriter Suzanne McDermott, free, 1 p.m., Pawtucket Living Arts Center, Pawtucket Congregational Church, 15 Mammoth Road, Lowell.

Live music, Lowell Opera Company presents a Holiday program and Singalong, sponsored by Arts Council and Massachusetts Council for the Arts, free, 2 p.m., Tewksbury State Hospital, 365 East St., Tewksbury; 978-441-6926, www.operalowell.org.

Live music, Cantemus Chamber Chorus presents a holiday concert *My Day Dancing*, $20, under 18 free, 4 p.m., First Church Congregational (Meetinghouse'Green), Ipswich, and 8 p.m; www.cantemus.org.

Open house, St. John's Preparatory School open house for prospective students and parents, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 72 Spring St., Danvers; 978-

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Live music, Songwriter and stringed-instrument artist Harvey Reid, $12, 6 p.m., Imagine Studios, St. James Church, 120 Main St. Amesbury.

Open House, Endicott College announces its Holiday Open House, free, 2-5 p.m., Tupper Hall, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly.

Live music, Childsplay, 2 p.m., *Dec. 7 entry.*

Sacred Choral Artists, 6 p.m., *see Dec. 7 entry.*

Handle's *Messiah*, 4 p.m., *see Dec. 7 entry.*

Open house, afternoon tea 2-3:30 p.m., auction bidding closes, *see Dec. 6 entry.*

Festival of Trees, family day 10 a.m.-3 p.m., *see Dec. 5 entry.*

Peter Pan, 2:30 p.m., *see Dec. 6 entry.*

Monday, December 9

Demonstration, Music Together of the Andovers will hold demonstration classes, includes songs, chants, movement and instrument play, free, 9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., and 11 a.m., Faith Lutheran Church on Rte. 28, space is limited, to reserve a spot call: Rosemary Halloran at 978-688-3326.

Tuesday, December 10

Marketing mixer, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, Andover Country Club and Fleet Bank present, holiday marketing mixer, $10 members, $20 non-members, 5-7 p.m., Andover Country Club, call for tickets: 978-686-0900.

Seniors dance, Andover-North Andover AARP hosts a party with trombone player John Austin, 1:30 p.m., Andover Senior Center, Whitter Court.

Open house, Meritor Academy will hold an open house in partnership with the Children's World Learning Center, to learn more about Meritor Junior Academy, 6:30-8 p.m., 511 South Main St.; 978-774-8033.

Wednesday, December 11

Lecture, Andover Historical Society presents Noontime Lectures. Larry Lowenthal presents *Railroads in American Life*, $5, $3 for Historical Society members, noon, bring a bag lunch, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Open house, Marland Place holiday open house, pictures with Santa, music and more, 6:30 p.m., please bring a pair of new gloves, mitten, hat or scarf for the Mitten Tree, all contributions will be donated to Lazarus House, RSVP; 978-475-4225.

Featured in *A Christmas Carol* at the Amesbury Playhouse, in Amesbury is Paul Gallant of Lynn as Ebenezer Scrooge and Charles Carroll of Newburyport as the Ghost of Jacob Marley. The show runs Dec. 6-22. Call 978-388-9444 for reservations.

Round-table, Morgan Stanley hosts Per Furmark of Franklin Templeton Asset Management, free, 6:30, complimentary dinner, The Andover Inn, Phillips Academy grounds, seating is limited for reservations call: Allen Sussman or Fran Dietrich 617-578-9401.

Thursday, December 12

Slide show, Andover native Raymond G. Potvin, historian, archaeologist, and author, will give a slide lecture and sign his book, *The Scalp Hunters – Abenaki Ambush at Lovewell Pond – 1725*, $3 for members, $5 for non-members, 7 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 92 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

Live music, and dancing, *A Celtic Christmas*, Irish song and dance, $18-$22, 7 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-837-5355, www.merrimack.edu/rogers.

Live music, harpist Aine Minogue will perform a candlelight holiday concert, $25, 7 p.m., John Nesmith House, 229 Andover St., Lowell, proceeds support MCC Foundation; 978-458-3722.

Speaker, author, Jane Brox, 7 p.m., Nevins Memorial Library, Methuen.

Theater, Northern Essex Community College presents *A Christmas Carol*, cast is faculty, students alumni and community members, tickets $5-$10, 7 p.m., Top Notch Theater, Spurk Building, third floor, Haverhill Campus; Susan Saunders 978-556-3374.

Friday, December 13

Holiday sale, holiday plants and evergreen arrangements, wreaths, Christmas gifts, crafts, decorations and a large bake table, 9 a.m. at the Andover Senior Center.

Live music, USAF Band of Liberty, Christmas concert, 7 p.m., Collins Center; John Doherty 978-62318.

"Tot" Shabbat Services, Temple Emanuel unique "Tot Shabbat" service, specially oriented for preschool through primary grade children, 6:30 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggets Pond Road; 978-470-1563.

Live comedy, Tom Clark, Chris Oake, Annie Maneikis, $12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live music, the New England Classical Singers, David Hodgkins, Artistic Director presents, *Carols and Lullabies*, $10-$15, 8 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover, for tickets call: 978-474-6090, www.newenglandclassical.org.

Live music, Cellist, Matt Haimovitz $15, 8 p.m. The Crescent Dragon, 59 Washington St., Haverhill, tickets: 978-372-5441, www.crescentdragon.com.

Art and craft show, North of Boston (NOBO) craft fair, opening reception, 6-10 p.m., Fox Brothers Furniture Studio, 39 Liberty St., Newburyport; 978-462-7726.

A Christmas Carol, 7 p.m., *see Dec. 12 entry.*

Peter Pan, 7:30 p.m., *see Dec. 6 entry.*

Saturday, December 14

Demonstration, Music Together of the Andovers will hold demonstration classes, includes songs, chants, movement and instrument play, free, 10:15 and 11:a.m., Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., space is limited, to reserve a spot, call Rosemary Halloran 978-688-3326.

Live music, Merrimack Valley Players holiday concert, $12, $10 seniors students, 2 p.m., and 7 p.m., the Methuen Organ Hall, Methuen; 603-893-6226.

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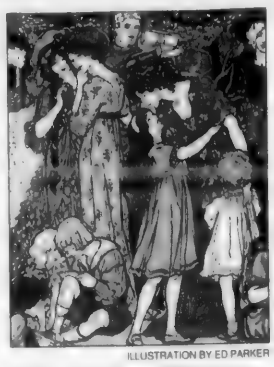

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This week's SouthWinds service will be a reflection on the Advent season, with the theme "Unexpected Gifts." The service will take place Saturday, Dec. 7 in the South Church Sanctuary at 5 p.m. Worship leader for the service will be the Rev. Vicki Keene. Jazz pianist and Phillips Academy faculty member Bob Bauman will play music of the season by George Winston, Vince Guaridi and others.

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Live music, Scott Alarik and Freddie White, folk music, $12, doors open 7:15 p.m., show 8 p.m., Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 190 Academy Rd., North Andover; 978-683-3960.

A Christmas Carol, 2 p.m., *see Dec. 12 entry.*

Art and Craft show, North of Boston (NOBO) 10 a.m.-6 p.m., *see Dec.13 entry.*

Peter Pan, 2:30 p.m., *see Dec. 6 entry.*

Sunday, December 15

Live music, Merrimack Vally Philharmonic Orchestra, $5-15, 2:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover, for tickets call; 978-372-8237, www.mvpomusic.org.

Live music, Christmas concert, to benefit Neighbors in Need, 2 p.m., $10, Methuen Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen; 978-685-8321.

Live music, Discovery Series presents, *Christmas Time is Here*, 2 p.m., and 4 p.m., Durgin Hall, 35 Wilder St.UMass Lowell South Campus, for ticket information call: 978-934-4444.

Art and Craft show, North of Boston (NOBO) craft fair, noon.-5 p.m., *see Dec.13 entry.*

A Christmas Carol, 7 p.m., *see Dec. 12 entry.*

15th annual Messiah at PA

The Phillips Academy Music Department will sponsor its 15th annual holiday concert featuring excerpts from Handel's oratorio, *Messiah*, Friday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. This concert is given in support of Neighbors in Need, a food pantry in the Merrimack Valley, and will also support the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The program, under the direction of William Thomas, will feature the Phillips Academy Community Chorus and the Academy Chamber Players made up of students, faculty and staff of the Academy and area musicians. The concert will be held in Cochran Chapel on the school campus, 180 Main St. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible.

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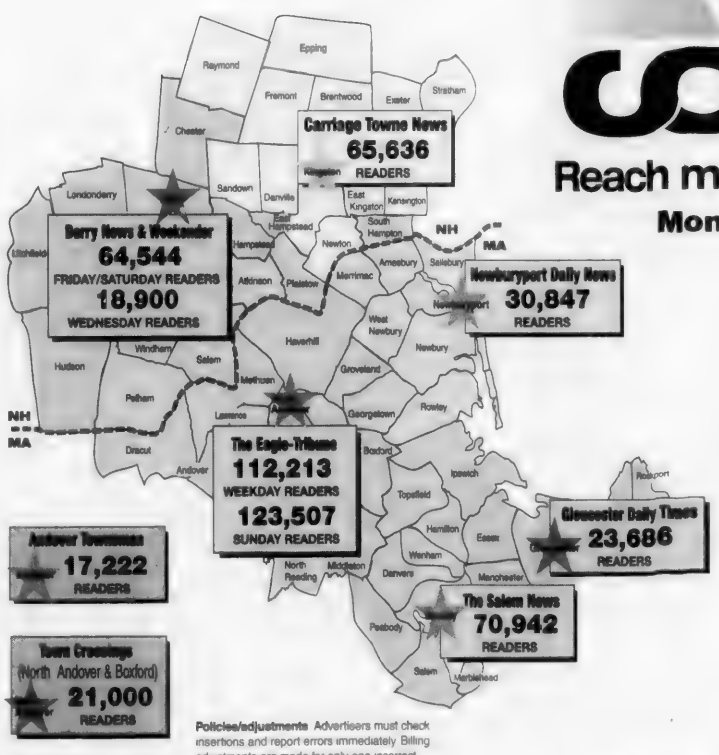

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In the ESTATE OF
LORETTA B
BOURASSA

Late of ANDOVER
In the County of
ESSEX
Date of Death
October 10, 2002

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate a petition has been presented praying that CLAIRE B. NICOSIA of NASHUA in the STATE of NEW HAMPSHIRE be appointed administratrix of said estate to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **December 30, 2002.**

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court, this day November 25 2002

Pamela Casey
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Probate Court
December 5, 2002

From the Law Office of:
Attorney Andrew F. Shea
2 Punchard Avenue
Andover, MA 01810

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PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, December 17, 2002, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Yvon Cormier Construction Corporation for an 8-Lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Lincoln Street" (formerly submitted as Leah Drive), on property owned by the applicant, located at 18 Lincoln Street, more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 89, Parcels 23A, 26A and 36. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
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ESSEX Division
Docket No.
02P1238AA1

In the ESTATE OF
JEANNE P.
ST. PIERRE
Late of ANDOVER
In the County of
ESSEX
Date of Death
February 5, 2002

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILLED ANNEXED

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that C. WILLIAM HOILMAN of WESTWOOD in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administrator with the willed annexed of said estate to serve without surety. PAUL P. ST. PIERRE the first named executor in said will and HELENE PARENTEAU, the first named alternate executrix in said will, both having declined to serve, and ANDRE PARENTEAU, the other alternate executor named in said will having deceased.

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WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE First Justice of said Court, this day, November 26, 2002

Pamela Casey
O'Brien Register of
Probate Court
December 5, 2002

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No.02C0292CA1

In the Matter of
BRIAN JOSEPH
MOORE
of NORTH ANDOVER
In the County of
ESSEX

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in a petition described:

A petition has been presented praying that BRIAN JOSEPH MOORE of NORTH ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be allowed to change his name as follows:

BRIAN JOSEPH MOORE
TO
BRIAN JOSEPH CIOFFI

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORNOON (10:00 AM) ON **DECEMBER 30, 2002.**

WITNESS, HON JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, November 21, 2002

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
December 5, 2002

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HAVERHILL MA - Single family, well kept 6 room 3 bedroom Colonial. Family room lower level. Anderson windows, multi-level deck. Garage. Nice yard ... $219,900 Swan Realty 978-688-2326

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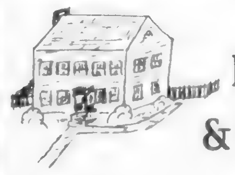
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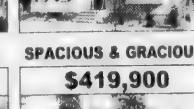

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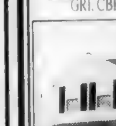

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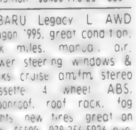

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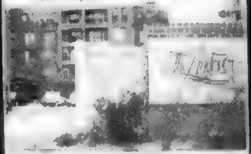
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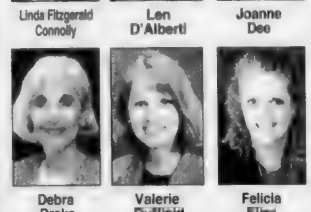

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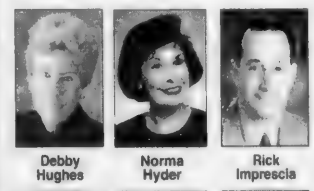

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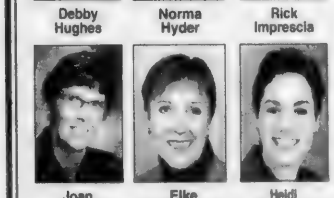

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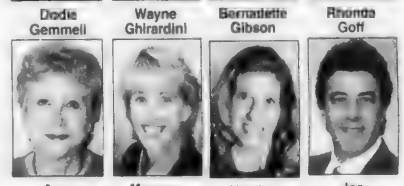

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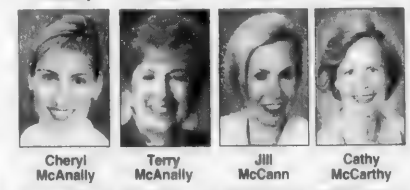

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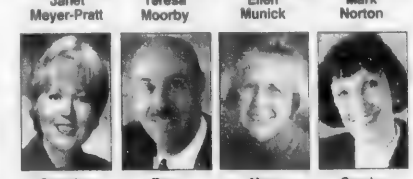

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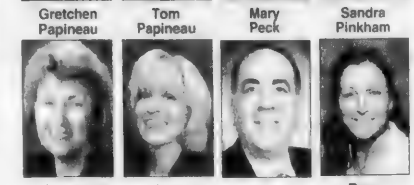

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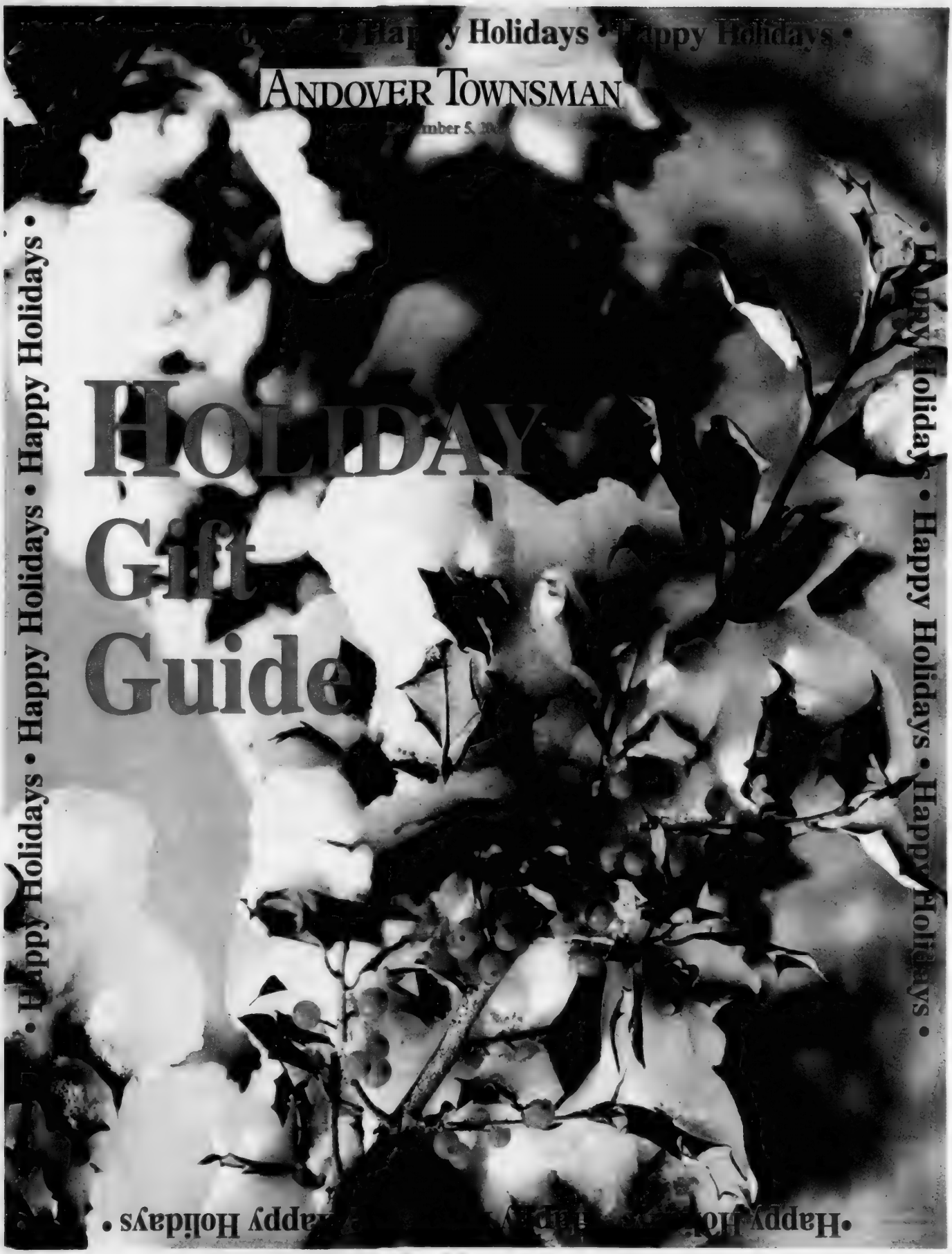

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Ideas to make a personal gift

By Thea Shapiro

Here are a few simple ideas to help make a gift more personal, and perhaps even make someone really happy.

Make a photo album or scrapbook. Don't go for the lifetime's worth of photographs stored in all those boxes. Select snapshots from a trip or a special day like a big birthday or graduation. Buy a small photo album or scrap book, some colored paper, and some colorful gel pens from a local stationery or craft store. Look around the house for ticket stubs, postcards, brochures or other memorabilia from the event. Next, assemble the book: Glue down photos, memorabilia, and shapes from the colored paper. If you want, add poems or some thoughts to the pages. Decorate the cover with a photograph or cut-out shapes of colored paper and glitter, write a poem or put the person's name on it. This is a great gift for all ages; everyone loves to look at pictures of their life.

For book lovers, consider buying a book and making a bookmark. Ribbon and beads (both available at a local craft stores) are the materials required. Take a piece of ribbon about 18-20 inches long, thread a bead onto one end, tie a knot in front and behind the bead. On the other end, tie two or three beads, and add a dot of clear drying glue at each knot where the knot touches the bead. To personalize the bookmark, write the person's name using a colorful fabric pen.

Candles are a nice gift to bring to a dinner party. Buy five or more long, white candles, wrap them together in blue or gold ribbon, or whatever color is appropriate for the holiday being celebrated. These candles can be burned together for a dramatic effect. Or, take a two-inch pillar candle, put cinnamon sticks around it, held together by a rubber band, tie a bow out of craft paper or ribbon around the cinnamon sticks to hide the rubber band. Remember not to leave burning candles unattended.

There are many ways to package theme gifts. For a gardener, fill a flower pot or watering can with seed catalogs, some gardening tools, or plant markers. For an outdoors person buy a fanny pack or day pack and fill it with hiking equipment like power bars, maps, a water bottle, and a good pair of socks.

Finally, wrapping gifts is another fun way to make them more personal. If you know someone who loves a certain

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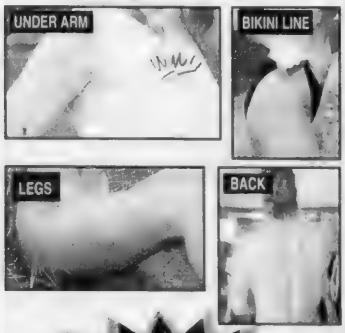

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Gifts they'll remember

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comic strip, collect them from the Sunday newspapers for a few weeks. Then wrap the gift in the different comic strips. Or, use the whole Sunday funnies section. Take a special photograph and have it blown up as a color copy — you may need two or three depending on the size of the gift. All kinds of photocopied images can make good wrapping paper: Older black-and-white photos of grandparents or great-grandparents make great wrapping paper for namesakes. If a child's sports team has been in a local newspaper, that is a great way to share the event with friends. Use clear tape for all of these wrapping ideas.

Easy tips for last-minute gift shopping for teens

Hand-in-hand with tackling the crowds of holiday shoppers at the mall is the unwieldy task of shopping for the teens and "tweens" on everyone's gift list. Notoriously fickle, their trends and tastes change almost daily. It's tough to know where to start. But never fear, below are some "evergreen" gift ideas that teens and young adults are likely to enjoy.

- A gift subscription to his or her favorite magazine.
- A "Special Edition" classic board game, like Monopoly or Scrabble.
- A gift certificate for a makeover or a day at a spa.
- Crafty items like ceramics or model kits.
- Gift membership to a local gym.
- Movie passes
- Posters of his or her favorite music star (Hint: take a peek at their CD collection for a clues.)

And if these items just don't seem to fit, here's an idea that's definitely one size fits all – a couple of holiday dollars for your teen to spend as he or she chooses. (Don't worry, they'll think of something.) Happy Holidays!

Easy, earth-friendly shopping tips

(NAPSA)-Buying recycled is more important than many people think, and is now much easier than most people realize.

By incorporating these simple recycling tips, consumers can help "close the loop" on recycling and extend the celebration of America Recycles Day from one day to every day:

- Scan shelf labels to locate products that are environmentally friendly- such as products packaged in 100 percent recycled paperboard. More than half of all boxed products on store shelves are packaged in 100 percent recycled paperboard and carry the 100 percent recycled paperboard symbol. These products are easy to find on the shelf-just look for the symbol.
- The paper that we recycle today-newspapers, corrugated boxes, magazines and mixed office and residential papers-may turn out to be the cereal, cookie and detergent boxes on supermarket shelves tomorrow. To make the most of paper recycling activities buy recycled.
- Ask local retailers to stock more products from recycled materials and display them prominently in their stores. If a favorite product does not have recycled content or is not packaged in recycled materials, call the manufacturer and tell them about this concerns.
- At least half of what we dispose of is recyclable. If we rethink what we buy and take responsibility for what we dispose of, we can conserve our resources, extend the life of our landfills and leave a cleaner planet for future generations.

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Have a dip into the onions

(NAPSA)-Delicious and healthy party snacks shouldn't be something to cry about. Just dip into a tasty onion.

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Here are some fun ways to invite onions to your next party:

• Add flare to your next gathering with an onion peach salsa, a terrific topping for grilled meats.

• Spice up a fiesta with charred red onion salsa, a fiery accompaniment to almost any southwestern or Mexican dish.

Onions can add layers of flavor to almost any occasion.

Try this creamy onion dip recipe from the National Onion Association:

Creamy Onion Dip

2 cups finely chopped onions
1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
1 teaspoon paprika
1 cup regular or light sour cream
Salt and pepper, to taste

Heat oil in large skillet. Add onion; cook over medium heat stirring often for 3 minutes, or until barely tender. Stir in paprika. Combine onion mixture and sour cream in medium bowl. Add salt and pepper, to taste. Cover; refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 12/3 cups.

To serve any dip in an onion bowl: Cut off top third of large yellow, red or white onion. Trim small edge off root end to make flat support. Peel onion. Scoop out inner layers, leaving outer two layers intact. Spoon dip into hollow onion.

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Holiday tips for cleaning the house

(ARA) – The holiday season may be one of the busiest travel times of the year, but a growing number of people are choosing to skip the family road trip in favor of home-cooked meals and family nights by the fireplace.

According to *Marketing to Women* and *The New York Times*, since the events of 2001, people feel safer and more comfortable at home, making a night at home the new form of "hip entertaining."

If staying home sounds good, but the worry about the mess and anxiety that comes with planning such an affair seems daunting the Maids Home Services, a residential cleaning company, offers the following tips to help holiday plans go off without a hitch:

• Empty all trash containers. Clean and disinfect inside and out with warm, soapy water and a neutral disinfectant. Drop several extra trash liners inside each container before relining for a quick and easy way to remove future trash when it really starts to pile up.

• Clean the tops of ceiling fan blades and inside ceiling lamp globes. Nobody wants to wake up to a plummeting dust bunny!

•Vacuum home from top to bottom, paying attention to areas such as the dining room, living room and kitchen, where people will congregate the most. Don't forget about your upholstery and hard-surface floors. They collect dust and dirt too!

• Dust all surfaces, including areas such as baseboards and windowsills. Pay attention to collectibles and picture frames - - items for the to holiday guests to see.

• Empty coat closets of extra outerwear like spring jackets and sweatshirts to make room for guests' outerwear. Consider donating any outgrown apparel to a local charity organization.

• Launder and press bed dressings for any overnight guests. Leave clean towels in each guest bedroom and top with a holiday candy piece or two to make your guests feel pampered.

• Clean out the refrigerator to make room for leftovers. Make sure you have adequate storage containers and space for the extra food before the meals begin. Leave an open box of baking soda inside to absorb any odors that holiday goodies might leave behind.

• Clean the inside of the oven and the top of the stove. Get rid of the smell all those old oven smells.

• Have a huge family? Move furniture such as small end tables and large potted plants, to an extra room to make space for extra chairs. Be sure to dust and vacuum the new furniture – especially if it hasn't been used in a while.

• Savor smells of the season Simmer hot tap water, apple cider and cinnamon in a saucepan for 20 minutes. The enticing smell will put everyone in the holiday spirit.

A man's guide to the gift of love: jewelry

(NAPSA)-Jewelry has fascinated, thrilled and awed the world for centuries. Jewelry also has been ascribed with many mystical properties over the ages; everything from ensuring health, wealth, power and luck to its wearers. It's also an important marker that we use as a gift to celebrate many of life's milestones.

Even with these attributes, jewelry remains an intimidating item to buy. The good news is there are resources that can help. The Internet in particular is a great place to start-with Web sites such as Jewelry.com offering some hints to help you buy the best jewelry gift for your best girl:

• Ask for help-Turning to friends and family members-especially females-provides invaluable information. For an "expert" opinion, compliment a loved one's jewelry and ask where she buys it. Stroll by jewelry counters and take note of what catches her eye.

• Consider her lifestyle and personality-heart-shaped pendants work well with hopeless romantics while a conservative, casual type might prefer classic gold or diamond pieces such as basic hoops, stud earrings or link chains. Charms, which can represent virtually every profession or hobby, can be an appropriate gift for any lifestyle.

• Do homework-Before hitting the store, learn as much as possible about jewelry-metals; precious, semi-precious or lab-created gems; pearls; prices; and area retailers.

• Shop around-Most jewelry purchases take time. To make it easier, tools such as jewelry.com allow you to browse items at various price points, from multiple retailers at home.

• Don't give up-Jewelry can be daunting to purchase, but it's the gift a man can never go wrong with. It's beautiful, valuable, romantic, versatile and the ultimate symbol of love. What's more, there's a wide variety of fine jewelry for under $100, so there's something for any budget.

• After buying-Hold on to the receipt and make sure to understand the return policy of the store as well as their customer service program. Maximize the impact of a gift by giving it in a romantic setting or in an unexpected way. That will create a memory to be cherished forever.

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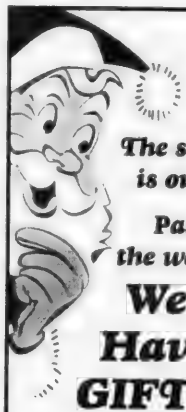

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Organize a cookie baking party with two or three friends.

Andrea MacAlpine, contributor to *food&family* magazine suggests this super easy, basic cookie recipe with four scrumptious variations to get you started:

With three basic ingredients and imagination creating a variety of holiday cookies can be simple.

Easy Mix Cookies
Basic Dough:

- 2 cups butter, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 cups flour

Mix butter and sugar until well blended. Stir in flour.

Roll, shape or cut dough as desired into about 2-inch pieces. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake at 350°F for 10-14 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on cookie sheet 5 minutes. Remove cookies and cool on wire racks.

Yield: About three dozen cookies (recipe can be halved or doubled)

Flavor Variations

Jam Thumbprints:

Shape basic dough into 1-in. balls and flatten slightly. Indent centers and bake. Fill baked cookies with a favorite jam or jelly.

Almond Crescents:

Stir in a few spoonfuls of ground almonds. Form rounded tsp. of dough into 2-inch crescent shapes and bake. Cool. Dip one end of each crescent into melted Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate. Place on wax paper to dry.

Jell-O Flowers:

Use two packets (3 oz. each) of Jell-O Gelatin Dessert instead of sugar. For two different flavors, divide recipe in half and use one packet strawberry for half and one packet lime for the other half. Roll out dough and cut into flowers or other shapes.

Peanut Butter:

Add ½ cup smooth peanut butter to butter and use brown sugar instead of sugar. Stir in a handful of chopped nuts. Pat dough into four 8-inch circles on cookie sheet and cut into 16 wedges. Leave wedges in the circle and bake for 15 minutes To decorate, drizzle each wedge with melted semi-sweet chocolate.

Party Tips

- Mix up at least one batch of dough a day in advance to give the party a head start.
- Play festive music to get everyone in the holiday spirit.
- Plan on doing a little taste testing during the evening. Have a pot of coffee ready. For extra holiday spice, sprinkle cinnamon over the coffee in the filter before brewing.
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The guide includes makers of sparkling apple cider, organic jams, chutneys, cheese, sweetened dried cranberries, chocolates, biscotti, mustards, coffees, Asian cooking sauces, salsa, and more. For a free copy of the Massachusetts Specialty Foods Guide, call toll-free 800-813-5862, or e-mail ccoutrier @aol.com.

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"There is an amazing variety of interesting, new and unusual products in the guide," said Bruce Mills, Massachusetts Specialty Foods Association (MSFA) vice president, and vice president of operations and marketing at My Grandma's of New England, a Boston company featuring mail order gourmet, kosher, coffee cakes. "Why not support a producer in your own back yard? It's good for the local economy."

"The products featured in our guide epitomize the diversity and uniqueness of Massachusetts specialty foods." said Carol Coutrier, MSFA president. MSFA is a non-profit organization that serves as a resource to and an advocate for the Massachusetts value-added foods industry. The association supports the commitment to excel and entrepreneurial spirit that contributes to the uniqueness and quality of Massachusetts' specialty foods.

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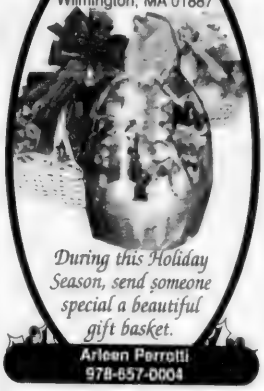
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As the holiday season approaches, many of people are wondering how they'll spend the time with their loved ones. Increasingly, this means making special plans for furry friends. More than ever, Americans are filling stockings with new chew toys, baking pet-friendly treats, and dressing their pets in the colors of the season.

No matter how people choose to involve their pets in the holidays, there are some basic guidelines for keeping them safe and happy. As a service to pet owners and their animal companions, the ASPCA issues a yearly list of holiday safety suggestions. Among the tips:

• Don't give pets leftovers. Abrupt changes in a pet's diet can cause severe stomach distress, leading to vomiting and diarrhea. In addition, poultry bones splinter and can get caught in a pet's throat or digestive tract and popular chocolate treats are poisonous. People who want to give their dog or cat a taste of the holiday, should serve them plain small portions of meat without sauces or spices and fresh veggies. Keep everything else – especially alcohol, chocolate, coffee, onions, yeast dough, salt, and spoiled or moldy food – out of reach.

• Do set aside a safe and quiet space for the family pet during the commotion of the season, especially with a lot of guests around. Holiday crowds and noise can frighten many animals. A friendly pooch may become snappish and defensive due to all of the confusion. Cats, being creatures of habit, are especially vulnerable and may show their dissatisfaction by failing to use the litter box.

"People who want to give their dog or cat a taste of the holiday, should serve them plain small portions of meat without sauces or spices and fresh veggies."

ASPCA TIPS

• Don't trim the home with poisonous plants and other decorations that can be harmful to a pet. Holly, ivy, mistletoe, and poinsettias can be poisonous, and candles and loose wiring can attract curious pets.

• Do let the family cat or dog romp through wrapping paper and boxes, but remove ribbons, yarn, and aluminum foil first. If the pet plays with shopping bags, be sure to cut away the handles, which can choke small pets.

• Don't make the Christmas tree an attractive climbing post for a cat. Position the tree on a wide, flat, and stable base, and anchor the tree to a window or wall using fishing line. Always be sure to decorate with animal-safe items such as dried flowers, pine cones, or fabric and wood ornaments and avoid using popcorn strands, ribbons, tinsel, and glass ornaments, which can all be deadly if swallowed.

• Do provide fresh water for the pet at all times and be sure to keep cats and dogs away from Christmas tree water, which can contain fertilizers and bacteria that can upset a pet's stomach. Simply covering the bottom of the tree with a skirt or cloth can prevent problems.

• Don't let pets drink or walk though a puddle of antifreeze. Anti-freeze has a pleasant taste, but can cause rapid and permanent kidney damage even if the pet drinks a very small amount. Clean any spills right away and store antifreeze in a tightly closed container and out of reach.

• Do include the family pet on short trips if it travels well, but avoid flying with them. The ASPCA claims that over 5000 pets are injured or killed each year because of air travel, mostly due to dehydration and extreme temperatures. When traveling be sure the pet is wearing a collar with 10-digit phone number so if there is a problem the owner can be called. If traveling by car, give the pet enough room to move around, such as in a roomy pet carrier; don't allow pets into the front seats of the car where they can be injured in an accident; stop every few hours for so the pet can exercise and take care of bathroom needs; and provide enough water to prevent dehydration.

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Coping with holiday stress

(WMS) – Dr. Frederic Flach, psychiatrist and author of *The Secret Strength of Depression*, recently released in its third revised edition,offers these thoughts of positive encouragement for those of us who feel lonely, sad, or stressed-out during the holiday season:

Accept feelings

Acknowledge that the season can be sad and stressful at times, and that it's okay to feel that way.

Be generous

Concentrate on making someone else happy.

Forgive

If you have to spend time with some people you'd rather not be with, consider it an opportunity for you to develop courage and kindness. Discover in yourself the tremendous healing power of forgiveness.

Avoid excessive alcohol use

Alcohol is a depressant and its effects can linger for days afterwards.

Nurture the soul

Try not to get caught up in the materialistic crush by keeping in mind that these holidays are a very important spiritual event, too!

If all of these strategies fail, don't be afraid to seek professional help. Remember that depression is not a weakness – it is a perfectly normal reaction to all kinds of stress. But if depression lingers for weeks or months, get help.

Important tips for airline travel

If traveling by airplane this holiday season, be aware. This time is the busiest time of the year for the airline industry, with millions traveling hundreds of miles to visit friends and family during the December holidays. And while many feel the nation's airports have become safer than ever, the heightened security can cause quite a headache for unprepared travelers.

Take precautions to ensure the safety of small electronics when traveling by air.

If bringing small electronics and accessories along for the ride, like laptop computers, cameras and film, take a few precautions to protect valuable equipment.

Tougher security regulations at the country's airports has airlines cracking down on the number of carry-on bags each passenger is allowed. What won't be allowed on a person will have to be checked and stored in the baggage area. As a result, an expensive camera and laptop could come through with some bruising.

X-ray technology won't damage laptops and cameras, but other conditions present during flights just might. Besides jostling around during baggage loading, general vibrations and turbulence during a flight can be enough to damage some components. On board, dry air in the cabin may potentially cause problems with static electricity. Touching the keyboard may cause a shock to both the user and the computer with could "fry" the computer and, or loose work.

In airports around the world, baggage is scanned using computer tomography or CT scanning. These X-ray machines use a radiation level that makes them harmful to unprocessed film.

Tests by many photography labs and associations have found that airport X-ray machines that scan checked luggage cause streaks and fogging on film of all speeds. The higher the film speed, the greater the damage. So, holiday highlights just may turn into a blurred mess.

What to do? If there's room, carry unprocessed film into the cabin. This way it won't be exposed to those high radiation levels.

It may also be a good idea to leave expensive electronics at home if they are not necessary for the trip.

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Golden gifts for seniors

(WMS) – When it comes time to buy presents for seniors, the task can be quite a challenge. It's easy to buy them the same thing year after year, and many seniors are more interested in giving than in receiving more gifts. Today's seniors are also healthier and more active than ever, and gifts should reflect that changing attitude. Here are a few ideas to get you started when holiday shopping for the favorite senior, whether it is a parent, grandparent, next-door neighbor or friend.

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Homespun classics

• Anything involving the grandchildren is sure to be a winner. Have them draw a picture, call, or send a note.

• Have old photographs copied or restored.

• For crafty types, make an afghan blanket, quilt or throw.

• Put together an updated family photo album, or have the family pose for portraits. Put the photos in frames decorated by the kids.

• Create a calendar using family photos. Most photo developing stores can create one for a moderate price.

• Put together a personalized recipe box or album with family favorites and a few special recipes.

Practical gifts

• Installing a railing for outdoor steps can provide safety and peace-of-mind.

• An air-purifying system can be especially helpful for seniors with asthma.

• Pre-pay long distance or cable services

• Gift certificate for a monthly housecleaning (to be done the family or a cleaning service).

• A bathtub railing can be a life-saving gift.

• Install a home alarm system for seniors living alone.

• A coupon book will last for many months after the holidays.

• A gift subscription to a newspaper or favorite magazine.

If it is still hard to decide on an appropriate gift, do a little research on the person the gift is for. Steer conversation to discuss things they like. Think about the things that interest them, their hobbies and what they enjoy. Also consider physical limitations. For instance, maybe grandma loves literature but has poor eyesight. A large print book or an audio book might be the way to go. However, when in doubt, the best bet is to stay true to what the holidays are all about – giving a gift from the heart.

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Sports videogames offer high-flying fun for the holidays

(WMS) - While football and baseball will never go out of style, today's teens are gravitating toward individual sports like skateboarding, biking and surfing that offer a creative alternative to team sports. Adults may not recognize names like Tony Hawk, Mat Hoffman and Kelly Slater, but these legendary action sports athletes are influencing teenagers across America.

This holiday season, America's action sports fans can play as their favorite athletes in three new video games: Tony Hawk's Pro Skater Mat Hoffman's Pro BMX and Kelly Slater's Pro Surfer' Featuring the most legendary figures in their respective sports, these games let players pull off hundreds of big air tricks and stunts from the comfort of their living rooms.

The legacy of legendary athlete Tony Hawk lives on with Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 4. Building on the success of the renowned franchise and available for the Sony Playstation 2 computer entertainment system, the Xbox video game system from Microsoft, Nintendo GameCube and Game Boy Advance, this newest edition gives players a glimpse into the real-life experience of becoming a top skater. Featuring a new free-roaming career mode, the player earns respect and pro status by conquering a skater-specific Pro Challenge – before opening an entirely new set of difficult Pro Goals.

Gamers can also go big as ten-time World Vert Champion Mat Hoffman, or any of the greatest riders of all time in the ultimate bike game, Mat Hoffman's Pro BMX Continuing in the tradition of the original, the game delivers an over-the-top gaming experience that lets players perform hundreds of tricks and combos using a new trick tweaking system, as they embark on the Road Trip, Single Session or Free Ride game modes. Players can also compete against their friends in a number of two-player modes. Amazing new flatland tricks add to the authenticity and fun factor of the game. The game is available for the PlayStation 2, the Microsoft Xbox, Nintendo GameCube and Game Boy Advance. (The console games are rated "T" for Teen and the hand-held version is rated "E" for Everyone by the ESRB).

Players can ride like six-time world champion Kelly Slater or as one of eight of the most accomplished pro surfers of all time as they search for the perfect wave in Kelly Slater's Pro Surfer Featuring a huge variety of challenges, tricks and real-world environments with ultra realistic wave conditions and intuitive controls, the game delivers the adrenaline action of surfing and the rush surfers feel when dropping in on a wave. The game is available for the PlayStation 2, Xbox, Nintendo GameCube and Game Boy Advance video game systems.

Eat healthy during the holidays

(NAPSA) The Cancer Research Foundation of America (CRFA) offers a few healthy eating tips for all those special occasions, because a well-balanced diet and exercise can reduce the risk of cancer and other health problems.

• Meat: Choose leaner cuts of meat and trim the extra fat. Generally, the white meat on turkey is leaner than dark meat. Take the skin off before eating.

• Stuffing: Substitute cranberries, raisins or apricots for half of the meat in stuffing.

• Gravy: Reduce fat in gravy by making it from low-fat broth rather than meat drippings.

• Vegetables: Have two or three servings of steamed or baked vegetables, and avoid heavy sauces or butter. Use spices to enhance the flavor. Add a salad as a side dish.

• Dessert: Have a smaller portion of dessert, and choose those lower in fat.

• Beverages: Choose mulled wine or cider in place of eggnog.

For more healthy living information, visit CRFA's Web site at www.prevent cancer. org.

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High-Tech holiday shopping tips: Finding the perfect electronic gift

(NAPSA)-The newest gizmo, the hottest doohickey, the latest and greatest gadget...it seems that each holiday season comes with an overwhelming list of "must have" gifts, especially when purchasing for a self-proclaimed "techie."

However, consumers who do some homework and follow three simple tips during the annual quest for the perfect electronic gift will likely minimize both cost and frustration:

1. Decide on the skill level of the person receiving the gift.
2. Set a price range.
3. Research, research, research.

"Shopping for the season's hottest electronic gifts can be a daunting process which is why it's important to do some legwork before making a purchase" said Gary Severson, senior vice president and general merchandise manager, Wal-Mart Stores. "Read the newspaper or speak with sales associates to determine the hottest gifts this year, compare and contrast prices at more than one store, and look online for deals."

Whether you're shopping for the low-, middle-, or high-end user, Severson offers the following gift ideas to help consumers save both time and money this holiday season.

Entry Level Electronics

When shopping for the novice, stick to what he knows by looking for upgrades of products that he is familiar with. Some ideas include:

• Philips DVD Player: Picture and sound quality are better than a VCR, which makes a DVD the right gift.

• Sony Portable CD Player: For the techie who loves to travel, this model is great for long trips in the car or on a plane.

• Panasonic Camcorder: A novice techie can start his own home movie collection with an easy-to-use version of the camcorder, perfect for holiday get-togethers.

Middle Management

The mid-level consumer usually looks for electronics that are up-to-date and trendy, are not necessarily difficult to use, and perhaps serve a purpose. Consider the following:

• Vivitar Vivicam Digital Camera: Chances are this techie already owns a top of the line 8MM camera, but digital cameras are quickly gaining popularity.

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Top Tier Techie

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The adventures of the Brickstone Christmas tree

By Thea Shapiro

Mark Donohoe and his crew at Riverside Landscaping cut, moved, set and decorated the the tree at Brickstone Square.

The tree, from Wakefield, is 85 years old, 100 feet tall, 57 feet wide, and weighs 14,700 pounds.

It took three days to tie the tree down, branch by branch, with twine. The tree is tied down so that it can travel on a flatbed truck to Brickstone Square. It is a state regulation that a tree be no more than 13 feet wide. It took 12 hours to get the tree on the truck, moved, and placed at Brickstone Square.

The following day the decorating started. The tree has

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PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Above: The tree was connected to a 240-ton crane, cut down and lifted to a flat bed truck. It is pictured here going into Brickstone Square. Below: The tree is lowered into a 12 foot by 12 foot cement hole in the ground. This hole is set one foot below the surface. Four feet of the tree's base is placed into the hole, with the help of the crane and crew.

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Getting the tree in place

■ BRICKSTONE TREE

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30,000 lights and 700 bows and balls. All of Brickstone Square including Santa's Village has more than 50,000 lights.

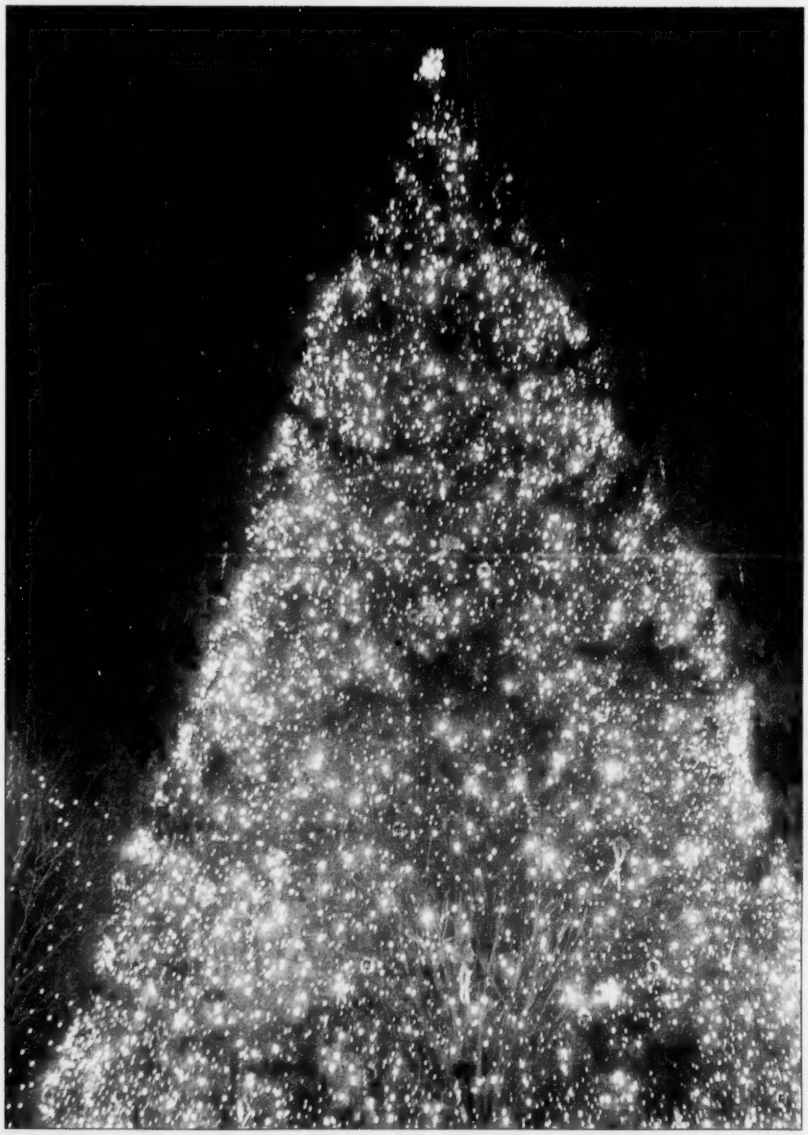
It took Donohoe and his crew of 15 workers from Nov. 12 until Dec. 1 to get ready for the tree-lighting ceremony. That includes preparing everything from the large tree to 75 smaller trees to Santa's Village.

Every year, Donohoe has the tree recycled. Last year's tree was donated by a veterinarian in Tewskbury. Justin Gordon, the man who carves all the animals from the old trees, made a Labrador Retriever for the tree's donatee.

In the off-season Donohoe has the animal carvings decorating his front yard.

Above: Mark Donohoe and crew members help direct the tree into the cement base. Right: After the tree has been set into the base, eight cables are attached to the tree at two different heights. These cables are placed into cement blocks that help to stabilize the tree. Left: After the cables have been set up, the crew then wedges some of the cut pieces into the hole to help straighten the tree. Right bottom: This year's tree.

Finishing touches



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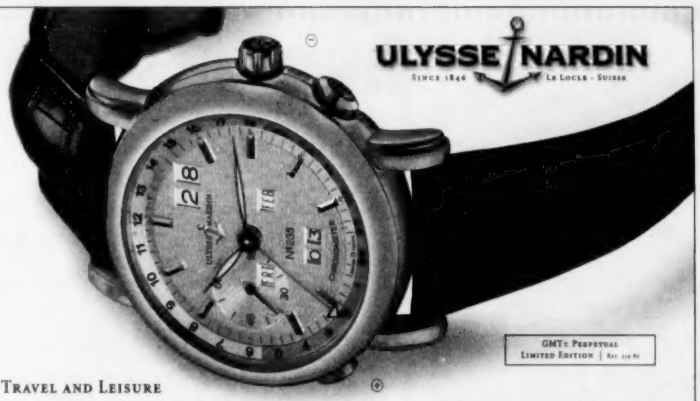

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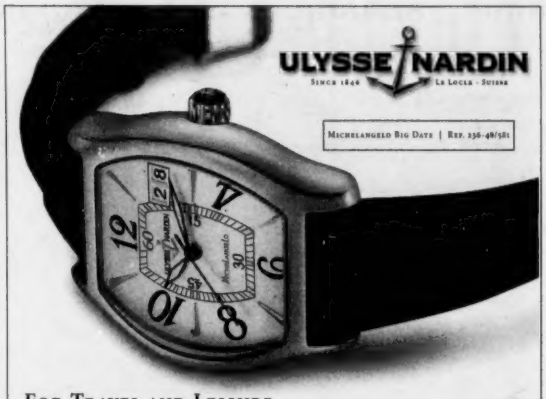

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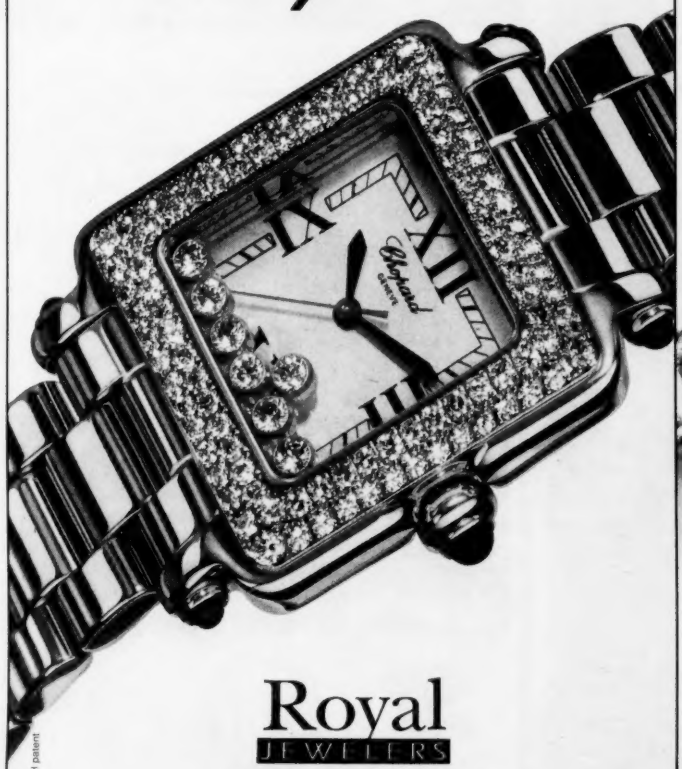

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